

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Rosendale Loses
Its Police Chief

Story Page 3

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy and Fog — Temperature: Max. 77 — Min. 50

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1970

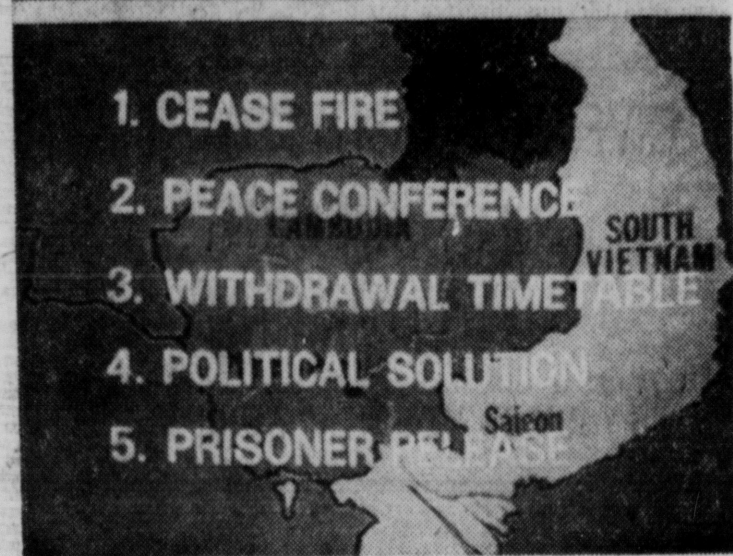
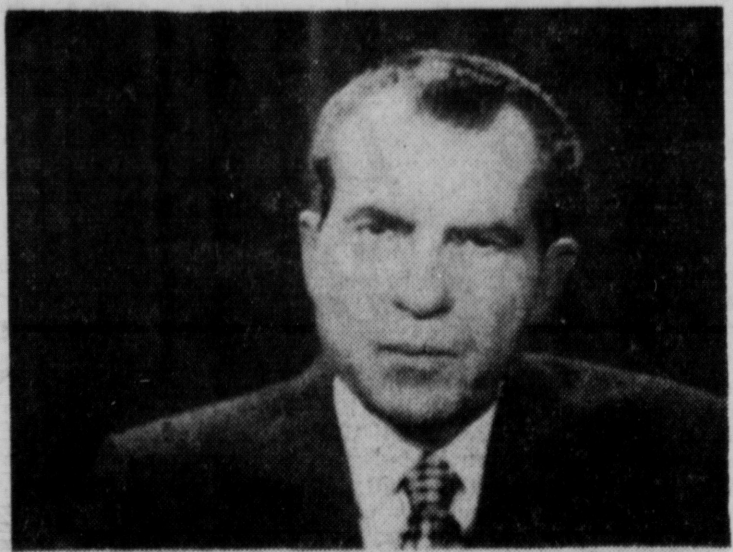
The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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BY CARRIER
75 CENTS A WEEK

Cease-Fire, Prisoner Release Stressed

Five-Point Bid to End War



NIXON AND MAIN POINTS
(UPI Telephoto Courtesy CBS)

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new five-point bid to end the war in Vietnam, President Nixon has called for a standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina and a big new international conference to negotiate peace for Southeast Asia.

"Our side is ready to standstill and cease firing," Nixon told a national television and radio audience in a speech from the White House Wednesday night. He urged North Vietnam to start serious negotiations promptly.

"Nobody has anything to gain by delay and only lives to lose," he said.

At one point in the 12-minute speech he offered to negotiate "an agreed timetable" for troop withdrawals from South Vietnam without specifying removal of North Vietnamese forces as a condition. But aides said Nixon was talking about a schedule for removing North Vietnamese as well as U.S. and allied forces.

He also called for immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war.

Nixon's five-point bid is the latest in a series of settlement plans put forward since the Paris talks opened in May 1968. The newest element in American policy as disclosed Wednesday night is the call for a cease-fire in Laos and Cambodia as well as Vietnam. Previously Nixon had proposed an internationally supervised cease-fire in Vietnam as part of a plan for troop withdrawal by

the U.S. and allied nations and by North Vietnam.

Nixon announced his new peace plan—breaking through the bounds of previous policy—on the eve of its introduction to-day in the Paris peace talks where prospects of its success were not rated high even by administration policy makers.

They said North Vietnam has shown no sign of moving out of the stalemate at the Paris talks. Nevertheless Nixon was said to feel the time was right to make what he himself called "an intensive effort to develop new approaches for peace in Indochina."

And administration officials expressed hope that regardless of its first public reaction, North Vietnam would take time to consider the new U.S. proposal fully.

The United States, they said, is prepared to be flexible in negotiations and discuss North Vietnamese and Viet Cong propositions already on the table in Paris as well as its own.

Here in summary are the five points of the plan:

• All armed forces in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos should stop shooting and stand still in positions they now hold. This cease-fire should be supervised by international observers and be effective for all forms of warfare. Neither side should build up its strength after the guns fall silent.

• An Indochina peace conference should be organized to in-

clude Laos and Cambodia as well as the two Vietnams and other unspecified nations, presumably Russia and Red China among them. Administration officials said the key to setting up such a conference was agreement by North Vietnam. Meanwhile the peace talks at Paris should continue.

"Bold . . . forthright . . . fair . . . comprehensive." Congressional reaction to President Nixon's Vietnam speech was virtually unanimous. Story on Page 2.

• The United States is "ready to negotiate an agreed timetable for complete withdrawals (of troops) as part of an overall settlement." Nixon made it clear his announced program of American troop removals would continue in any case at previously announced rates. He said by sometime next spring he would have taken more than 260,000 men out of Vietnam; the total withdrawn to date, he said, is 165,000.

• The United States wants a political settlement for South Vietnam to "reflect the will of the South Vietnamese people" and at the same time "reflect the existing relationship of political forces"—evidently meaning Communists as well as non-Communists would share in power. The South Vietnamese must "determine for themselves the kind of government they want." South Vietnam, informants reported, will introduce a political settlement program at Paris.

• Arrangements should be made for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides." Nixon said all journalists and other civilians also should be released at once. The President's plan came less than a month before the Nov. 3 congressional elections, which are centered in part around the Nixon Vietnam policies.

Politicians for weeks had expected the President would undertake some dramatic initiative on the peace front when he

thought the time was ripe politically.

However, White House officials told questioning reporters political considerations had nothing at all to do with the Nixon statement.

And there seemed to be no move to make a political issue of the plan on Capitol Hill where Democrats and Republicans, hawks and doves alike, acclaimed the speech as "bold" and "fair" and a test of Communist intentions toward making peace.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu gave its support to Nixon's five-point plan. Several weeks ago, Thieu opposed a standstill cease-fire.

A government statement broadcast on national radio said the South Vietnamese also stand by Nixon's statement "that the military aspects of the war need to be discussed and solved within the framework of Indochina and based on the 1954 and 1962 Geneva Agreements."

Initial response from American troops in the field was far

from enthusiastic. "Pretty useless," said one Army sergeant. "I don't see where he's changed anything," said another of the President's proposals.

In diplomatic preparations for the Nixon announcement the administration delivered an apparent snub to the Soviet Union. The Soviet Embassy, the White House official said, was informed a speech would be made but not told its contents. About 29 other countries were fully informed in advance and a number consulted in detail.

The Nixon administration has been disappointed for many months at what it considered Russia's failure to help get a Vietnam settlement. Recently U.S.-Soviet relations have been further frayed by bitter controversy over alleged Soviet-assisted Egyptian violations of the Arab-Israeli cease-fire.

Officials said that prior to the U.S. offensive against Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia last spring, military leaders were strongly opposed to any such sweeping standstill as is now proposed.

Reds Rap Proposal But No Rejection

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today condemned President Nixon's peace plan as gunboat diplomacy aimed at perpetuating U.S. aggression in Vietnam. But they agreed to discuss it in future negotiations.

Both Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese minister of state, and Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the "foreign minister" in the Viet Cong government, called the offer political trickery aimed at winning votes for the Republicans in the November elections.

Madame Binh and Thuy appeared tired, apparently from a nightlong study of the presidential address which was received here at 2 a.m., and from communications with Hanoi. Madame Binh, swathed in a warm winter coat despite the mild autumn weather, was grim faced when she arrived for today's talks.

Their language was harsh but there was no outright rejection in their statements made before and during today's session, the 87th.

They did not mention Nixon's offer to exchange prisoners. The Nixon call for a cease-fire throughout Indochina and

offering guidelines for a political settlement were presented formally at today's session by Ambassador David K. E. Bruce. But both Thuy and Madame Binh were thoroughly familiar with them when they arrived.

She said the proposals were aimed only at "misleading public opinion."

"Their true significance is that they aim at arrogating for the United States the right to attack Laos and Cambodia and pursue the Vietnamization of the war, in other words, to prolong and intensify the war to impose an American neo-colonialist yoke on the Indochinese people," she said.

She said Nixon was out to "legalize" the conflict and demanded instead full compliance with the Communists own peace offers.

Thuy told Bruce it is clear the peace spoken of by Nixon is but an American peace in which the United States would play the role of an international policeman.

Madame Binh spoke to the press before the start of today's talks.

"This plan does not aim at

putting an end to the American aggression and to re-establish peace and independence of the Indochinese peoples," she said. "On the contrary, these propositions are aimed at legalizing American aggression in Indochina."

North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, told the press the plan was a "gift certificate to the American electorate"

which will go to the polls Nov. 3 for congressional elections.

Prior to the meeting, the 87th session of the Vietnam peace talks in the old Hotel Majestic in Paris, the Communist Vietnamese diplomats held urgent nightlong consultations on Nixon's proposals.

Madame Binh and Thuy had held urgent consultations after receiving the full text of Nixon's speech, which was made at 2 a.m. Paris time.

Saigon Endorses Plan...Far Eastern Approval

(Combined Wire Services)

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese government endorsed President Nixon's peace plan today, but its method of expressing approval raised doubts about President Nguyen Van Thieu's enthusiasm for the proposal.

A government statement broadcast on the national radio outlined the five points of the plan and said South Vietnam supported Nixon's initiative

for a standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina and a peace conference which would include Laos and Cambodia.

U.S. sources said they had no reason to doubt that Thieu agreed with the plan. But many Vietnamese interpreted his failure to make a personal response to Nixon's speech as an indication that he had reservations about the proposal.

The statement said South Vietnam favored the Nixon proposal because it might help "to end quickly a war which has

caused so much suffering in this country and throughout Indochina."

Largest Communist thrust of the Cambodian War and Phnom Penh general says situation deteriorating . . . Story Page 30.

Sources in Phnom Penh pointed out that a cease-fire would leave Communist forces in control of more than half of the country. But diplomatic observers considered it unlikely the

government would balk openly at the Nixon initiative because it is almost totally dependent on the United States and her Asian allies for war materiel.

Across the globe, much of the world reacted with praise today to President Nixon's call for an immediate cease-fire in the search for peace in Indochina. But some governments and statesmen expressed doubt of its success.

The South Korean and Australian governments issued statements praising Nixon's propo-

sals for ending the war in which their troops also are fighting.

Australian Prime Minister John G. Gorton, whose country has 8,000 men in Vietnam, said: "The Australian government holds strongly to the belief that a just and permanent settlement can only be finally achieved around the conference table."

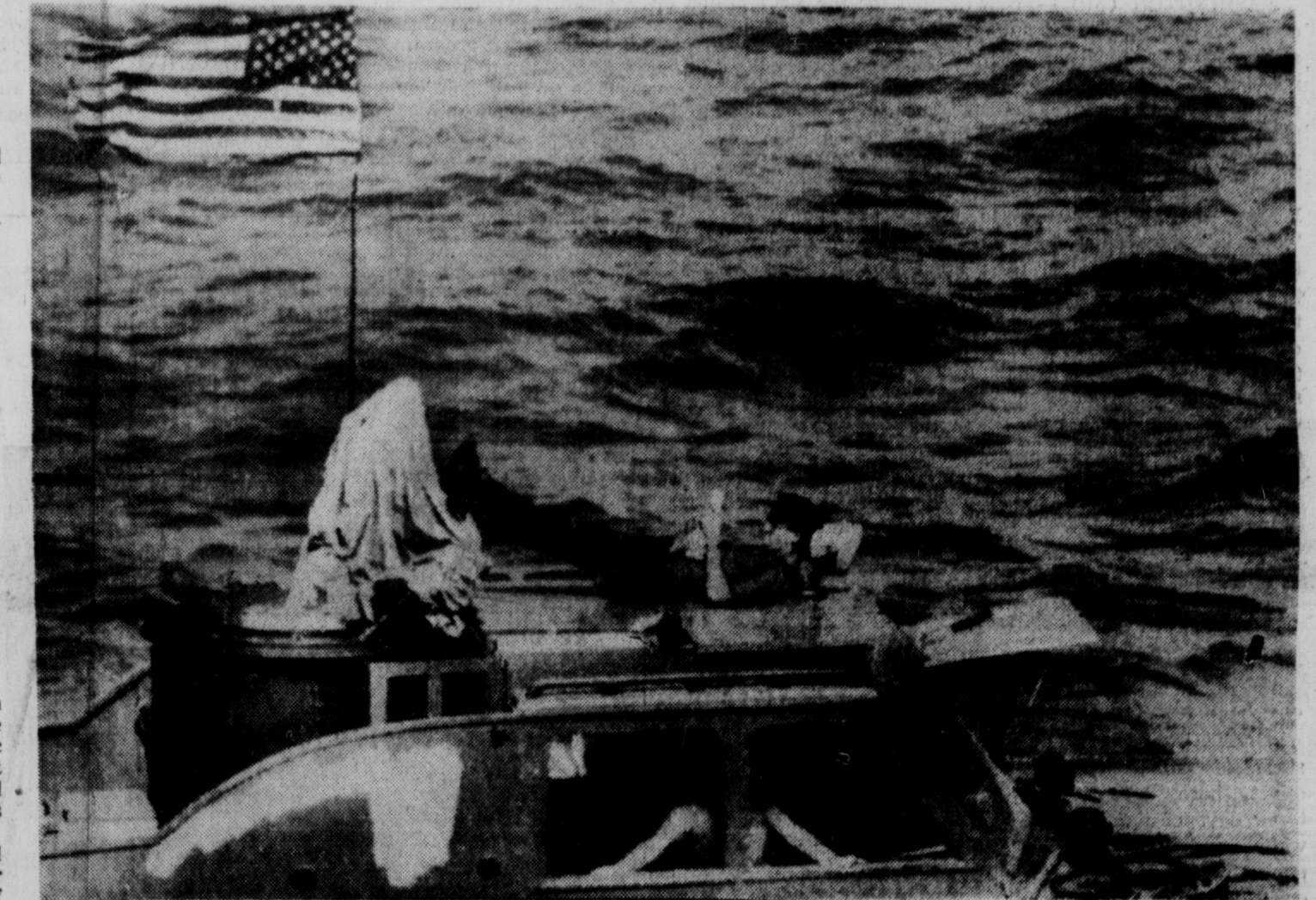
New Zealand also endorsed Nixon's proposals. Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake said he

approved of all five major points Nixon made.

Japan welcomed the plan and said it was ready to play "every possible role" in bringing peace to Indochina.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Shigeru Hori said the Nixon proposal represents "a great advance" from the previous U.S. stand.

Korea called the plan "sincere and constructive" and called on the Communists to accept the offer in order to restore peace in Southeast Asia.



LISTENING TO THE CHIEF—Holding the radio on his chest, a U.S. Navy patrolboat crewman in DaNang, South Vietnam, relaxes in the sun as he listens to a

speech by President Nixon in which the President proposed an immediate cease-fire and military standstill in Indochina. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Crackdown on Narcotics in City, Four Are Arrested as 'Pushers'

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON State Police moved into the city Wednesday night armed with bench warrants and staged a crackdown on alleged pushers of dangerous drugs that resulted in the arrests of three young men and a 20-year-old woman on charges of criminal sale of dangerous drugs in the third degree.

The action last night stemmed from an intensive investigation conducted by undercover agents of the state police from Troop F zone headquarters at Lake Katrine.

The probe within the city started in June and continued for several weeks through July, when the evidence uncovered by investigators was prepared for presentation to a County Court Grand jury.

According to an authority, the crimes involving dangerous drugs, allegedly were committed by the five defendants in the vicinity of Academy Green in uptown Kingston, where city police recently made a number of arrests involving narcotics.

Carrying out pre-arranged plans, Bureau of Criminal In-

vestigation officers and details of uniformed troopers from the Kingston station, came to the 19, of 26 Appletree Drive, Saucy last night and made four arrests on warrants issued after the June Grand jury handed up sealed indictments in a report to County Judge Raymond J. Mino on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Taken into custody during the surprise visit by troopers were: Michael Richard Mentess, 20, of St. Mark's Parkway, New York City, formerly of this city; George Palmer Gulick, 21, of 448 Broadway; Laurie Evelyn Gulick, 20, of the same address, and James Vincent Todaro, 23, of R.D. 3, North Drive, Glenrie, Town of Saugerties.

The fifth defendant involved in the recent state police in-

vestigation was identified by troopers as Jeffrey Paul Owins. Owins was in the county jail in connection with a previous arrest, and troopers filed a bench warrant for his arrest on release from jail at the office of Sheriff William B. Martin.

The defendants were committed to the county jail pending an appearance later before County Judge Mino.

State Police noted that the five face felony counts. The investigation of the case was directed by Lieutenant A. F. Van Blaricum, Zone 3 commander of State Police which includes Ulster and adjoining counties. He was assisted by plainclothes BCI officers of the

Kingston station and uniformed troopers.

Cooperating in the probe were Francis J. Vogt, first assistant district attorney, and Thomas Mayone, chief investigator for the office of District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca.

An official said the narcotics involved in the case consisted of LSD and marijuana.

Todaro had been arrested by Kingston police on Sept. 5 on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs fourth degree and loitering for the purpose of using drugs. At the time of his arrest, police also booked a 19-year-old Kingston girl and charged her with loitering for the purpose of using narcotics.

The arrests were made on Academy Green. Todaro's case has been pending in City Court since he was taken into custody last month. The original charges have been reduced to misdemeanors, it was reported, and the defendant was released in bail pending disposition of the earlier counts.

Todaro was scheduled to appear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter on Tuesday, Oct. 13, supposedly for disposition of the case.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said that the crackdown on pushers and users of dangerous drugs in the city and county will continue, and he commented, "We'll quit when they quit."

It was learned that other suspects in the narcotics business have been under surveillance in the city by local police officers.

Recently, detectives checked a report that pushers were seen loitering on Broadway in the vicinity of Kingston High School, while students were in the area during noon recess. A search of the area by detectives failed to turn up any suspects or evidence that narcotics were being sold.



MEMOIRS OF DE GAULLE—Former French President Charles de Gaulle, according to a new volume of his memoirs which went on sale in Paris, warned the U.S. that American intervention in Vietnam would be an "endless involvement" and that the U.S. would move forward, bogging down more and more in a bottomless "military and political quagmire." Here, a saleswoman at the "Plon" Library places copies on display. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

A New Millionaire

NEW YORK (UPI)—The \$1 million New York State super-lottery winning ticket drawn today was held by George and Genevieve Ashton of 219 William Street, West Hampton, L. I. Ashton's million-dollar tick-

et was on post position one in a recently run thoroughbred horse race in New York State. There are 13 other prizes on the grand tier; one will pay \$100,000, one will pay \$50,000, one will pay \$25,000 and the other 10 will pay \$10,000 each.

The Five Prusacks of 75 First Avenue, Kingston, are thus guaranteed at least \$10,000 in the Super Lottery. There were a total of 27 Ulster County residents in the grand tier list and all are guaranteed at least \$500.



CUSHING SUCCESSOR — Bishop Humberto Medeiros (R) approaches the altar as he walked down the aisle of Holy Cross Cathedral in Boston with a procession of church dignitaries following. He later was installed the new Archbishop of Boston succeeding Cardinal Richard Cushing who retired. Background, are state officials including Gov. Sargent (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Congressional Reaction... Even the Critics Give Praise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional reaction to President Nixon's Vietnam speech was virtually unanimous today with Republicans, Democrats, hawks and doves using such adjectives as "bold... forthright... fair... comprehensive."

Most members of the House and Senate reached for comment, even those who have been most outspoken in their criticism of Nixon's Indochina policies, said the next move toward peace is up to Hanoi.

"I applaud the President's message and warmly endorse his plea for the immediate release of all prisoners of war," declared Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Church, a member of the highly critical Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was co-sponsor of legislation that would have cut off all funds for fighting in Cambodia.

Church said Nixon's proposals "constitute the most promising formula yet for achieving a negotiated settlement of the war in Indochina. I hope that Hanoi will not reject them out of hand."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who with Church sponsored legislation that embroiled the Senate for nearly two months, called Nixon's proposals "comprehensive and fair."

"The immediate stopping of all warfare and killing and the exchange of prisoners of war are humane and difficult to be refused before the world," said Cooper.

One voice temporarily absent in the hymn of praise for Nixon was that of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee,

who could not be reached for comment.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, another persistent critic of Nixon's war policies, said the President's speech was excellent.

"President Nixon has written a new chapter in the diplomatic history of the United States with his bold move to end this unpopular war," said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

"If these suggestions are turned down at Paris," said Scott, "the burden of the continuing war clearly, unmistakably

and inexcusably must be borne by the other side."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Maine Democrat who is a potential Nixon opponent in the 1972 presidential race, was somewhat more restrained in his comments, but said the proposals were "serious and Americans will recognize that."

"They are overdue from the White House, but nonetheless welcome," Muskie said in a statement.

"The days ahead," he added, "will require a new and wiser statesmanship on the part of all concerned. This is no time for

sloganeering or posturing. Saving the lives of thousands of Americans and Indochinese is what matters."

Averell Harriman, chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks during the Johnson administration, said Nixon offered a new approach "and I hope it'll get a new response."

He urged Nixon not to allow the Saigon government to veto the cease-fire, which he said had been done previously. Harriman noted the Viet Cong earlier called for a cease-fire and added: "It's a question of how you arrive at that objective."

Organized Crime' Drugs Dealt Congressional Blows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate have exchanged bills to give the federal government stronger legal weapons against organized crime and narcotics traffic.

The Senate is expected to accept the House's sweeping anticrime bill. But the Senate narcotics crackdown measure was headed for a conference committee where attempts will be made to iron out differences with a bill approved earlier by the House.

Both bills were approved Wednesday, the anticrime measure sailing through the House 341 to 26, the narcotics control legislation getting 54-0 favor in the Senate.

The House anticrime bill, which survived attempts to soften it, would give the federal government greater legal powers against organized crime and

terror bombings, including the right to send federal agents to college campuses to investigate explosions and fires.

Embraced in the bill are a dozen recommendations of the administration, a Presidential crime commission and members of Congress.

The bill would, among other things: establish grand juries with expanded powers to investigate organized crime activities; strengthen procedures to compel witnesses to testify; protect witnesses from intimidation or murder; and permit court use of evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

Prison sentences of up to 25 years could be imposed under the bill if a judge determines that defendants are dangerous criminals.

The narcotics bill was passed

by the Senate after being amended to include provisions for the treatment and rehabilitation of drug users—an amendment which some senators said would conflict with the bill's law enforcement provision and may jeopardize the measure for this session.

The bill, recommended by President Nixon, would give the Justice Department broad new powers to combat organized narcotic traffic. It also would clamp new restrictions on the import, export, manufacture and sale of drugs.

Some Tighter Purse Strings On Future Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — New efforts to draw Congress' purse strings on the Indochina war and pull U.S. troops out were promised in the House today hard on the heels of President Nixon's cease-fire proposal.

Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich.—saying he wants to "lock in" the administration's timetable for withdrawal from the war—proposed amendments to a \$66.7 billion defense bill to cut off funds for U.S. ground troops effective June 1 and put a \$15 billion ceiling on spending for the war.

And a new effort to cut off all funds for U.S. troops in Indochina next June 30 was planned by Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn.

Other amendments being

drafted for the \$66.7 billion defense appropriation bill as it went before the House would:

—Clamp a \$65 billion lid on the bill, leaving to the Pentagon the decisions on where to cut the extra \$1.7 billion.

—Direct a 50,000-man reduction of U.S. troops in Europe.

—Trim the Safeguard antimissile system, although critics were uncertain before the debate how much they should try to cut—or if they should try at all since almost full Safeguard funding has been approved regularly by the House.

The bill, trimmed \$2 billion from President Nixon's \$68.7 billion request in committee, contains an additional \$417 million for Navy ships and cuts \$13 million for four proposed Safeguard sites geared to a Chinese attack.

It appropriates all \$358 million Nixon asked for boosting South

Vietnam's combat ability as part of the administration's Vietnamization program.

The committee's major slice was a \$1.5 billion cutback in dozens of weapon development and purchase projects.

Most major weapons systems—including MIRV nuclear warheads, the C5 supercargo jet, the F111 swingwing fighter and F14 and F15 fighters—got full funding. Almost no weapons were eliminated.

State of Emergency Declared in Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—A state of emergency was in effect here today following three days of fighting between white and black teen-agers during which four whites and one Negro have been shot.

A 10-hour curfew was imposed until 6 a.m. by Mayor Robert F. Jackson and the two schools which have been the focal points of the violence were closed today. The other schools in this industrial city of 85,000 north of Detroit remained open.

The state of emergency,

declared by Jackson on the advice of Police Chief William Hanger and the City Commission, banned the sale of alcohol and gasoline in take-away containers and gatherings of more than four persons. It also forbade all persons except police from carrying weapons on the street.

Of the approximately 42 persons arrested by early today, nine were charged with curfew violations, detectives said. Hanger said the arrests of those responsible for the shootings were expected to be made shortly.

No incidents were reported during the night and early today but police used tear gas, pepper gas and smoke bombs Wednesday to disperse battling, rock-and-bottle-throwing gangs of high school youths.

The shooting of the four white youths by black students Monday outside Pontiac Central High School set off this week's wave of unrest. That incident apparently had been sparked by fights after a football game last Friday.

Wednesday, Jim Johnson, a striking auto worker, was sitting in a bar near Eastern Junior High School and told police he saw about 30 Negro youths run past, hurling stones at cars. Following the group, he said, was a youth carrying a rifle, accompanied by a boy about 10 years old carrying a knife. He said both appeared to be Mexican-Americans.

Johnson said he saw Glynnis Williams, 16, jump the two. The rifle went off and Williams fell, clutching his abdomen. Johnson said, Williams, who remained in serious condition today after undergoing surgery, told police he had been jumped.

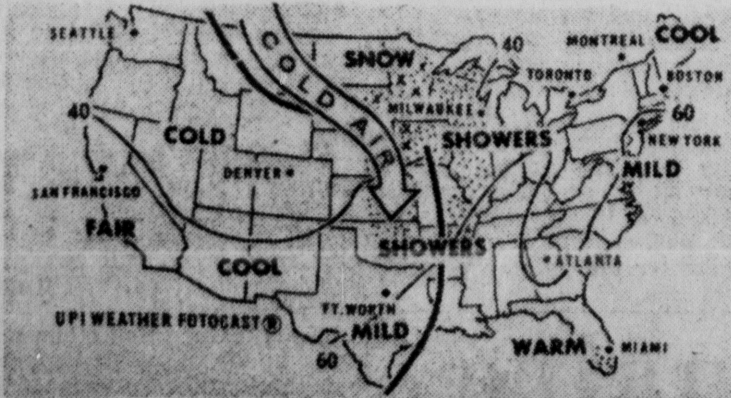
The Weather

THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1970

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts:

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Fair to partly cloudy today through Friday. Fog this morning and again tonight and early Friday. High today and Friday near 80. Low tonight 50 to 55. Winds southerly 5 to 15 miles per hour. Outlook for Saturday, variable cloudiness and warm. Rain probability near zero today and 10 per cent to night and Friday.

Western Counties and Northern Finger Lakes Region—Sunshine and a few cloudy periods today. High near 80. Some increase in cloudiness tonight. Low 55 to 60. Variable cloudiness and continued warm Friday with a chance of a few showers. High about 80. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour, becoming variable under 10 mph at night. Outlook for Saturday, chance of showers and mild.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, scattered showers will be noted from the Tennessee valley to the Lakes region as well as over lower Florida. Snow is indicated for the upper Mississippi valley and Northern Plains area. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Colder air is expected across the Northwestern and North central states. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 59, Boston 57, Chicago 47, Denver 26, Duluth 32, Ft. Worth 57, Jacksonville 70, Kansas City 40, Los Angeles 58, Miami 75, New Orleans 69, New York 62, San Francisco 47, Seattle 41, St. Louis 52 and Washington 60 degrees.

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Rosendale Village Police: Sgt. Replaces Resigned Chief

ROSENDALE — Rosendale village Police Sgt. George Williams will "run the operation" and be in charge of the village police force in the wake of Chief of Police Walter R. Byer's resignation, according to Mayor Carl Grassi.

According to Mayor Grassi, a police department is considered legal as long as there is a sergeant. A chief of police is not legally necessary and no one will be appointed to assume Byer's duties, Grassi told The Freeman.

Mayor Grassi told The Freeman today that he has not yet had the opportunity to discuss Byer's resignation with the other board trustees, but felt that "out of respect" to Byer, the resignation should be accepted with much regret.

In a letter to the Mayor dated Oct. 7, Byer stated the following reasons for resigning as Chief of Police for the Village.

"I hereby respectfully tender my resignation, effectively, as Chief of Police for the village of Rosendale. I do so with a feeling of pride and accomplishment in spite of the many insults and abuses to me and the other members of the department by a select group of agitators.

"Since my appointment, the police department has been effective in substantially reducing incidents of speeding, hot-rodding, loitering, general parking and traffic violations. The department has been able to respond to every call for assistance within a matter of minutes as well as to maintain an active and thorough patrol nightly.

"Even though the officers of the department have been maligned and abuses by an influence of wielding, select group of die-hard radicals, they have been able to maintain a high morale and a great spirit of pride in their work. This can be attributed to the high caliber of the men in the department and their unflinching dedication and responsibility. The fair and expeditious handling of matters brought before the Village Justice Court has also been most helpful.

"It is my opinion, Mr. Mayor, that through your administration's efforts, the village is in the process of undergoing pro-

gressive and healthful change. This change has been long overdue and the courage manifested by the present administration in coping with present attempts

to sabotage its efforts is most gratifying. "I believe that I can be of help in effectuating further needed change by being vocal

and by active participation as a private citizen and wherein my personal opinions cannot be reflected upon the present administration.

"Therefore Mr. Mayor, I respectfully request that you present this resignation to the Board of Trustees and that same be accepted forthwith."

Hillcrest Members Putting The Heat on City Fathers

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — Members of the Hillcrest Gardens Association are putting the heat on city officials to get the heat turned on at the apartments off Fairmont Avenue but according to Kingston Building Inspector George E. Radcliffe the heat is already on the should be adequate for the duration of the winter.

The association met Wednesday night at Hillcrest, in the apartment of Mrs. Constance Holland, association secretary, and heard Radcliffe outline corrective procedures taken on the heating system over the past few months. First Ward Alderman John P. Heitzman, who represents that area of the city, was also in attendance.

Basically, what Radcliffe told the group of 40 residents was that extensive repairs on the heating system had been completed during the summer and that the system should now work except for occasional "routine" breakdowns which he said can happen even with a brand new system.

Radcliffe told The Daily Freeman today that Harold Bruskin, owner of the apartment, who operates out of New Brunswick, N.J., spent more than \$12,000 this summer refurbishing the heating system. Radcliffe said money was spent on new burners, new pipelines new electrical wiring and that the fuel tanks were dug up and cleaned.

Some of the residents are up in arms about those fuel tanks. They claim that the contractor, after digging up the fuel tanks,

left a huge hole in the ground which proved a hazard to children in the area. Some residents even went as far as it was reported, to fill in the hole.

Radcliffe explained that the tanks were left above ground because of repiping and that the pipes had to be thoroughly tested before the tanks could be buried again. He added today, that he expects the tanks to be buried sometime next week.

In addition to the heating problems, there were also

complaints about garbage pickup and the generally run-down condition of some of the buildings. Radcliffe said today that his department will run a complete inspection of the apartments, including the heating system, pending final approval of the heating repairs, probably within a month.

During the meeting, a telegram was received from Bruskin inviting representatives of the association to New Brunswick to discuss their problems.

Bruskin was in town in August but was arrested for failure to provide heat to his tenants last winter. The charge didn't stick, however; City Judge Hubert A. Richter ruled against the city, stating that the city had not proved its case of deliberate neglect on the part of Bruskin.

Members of the association plan another meeting but said today that they want Bruskin or a representative to come to Kingston to discuss the problems.

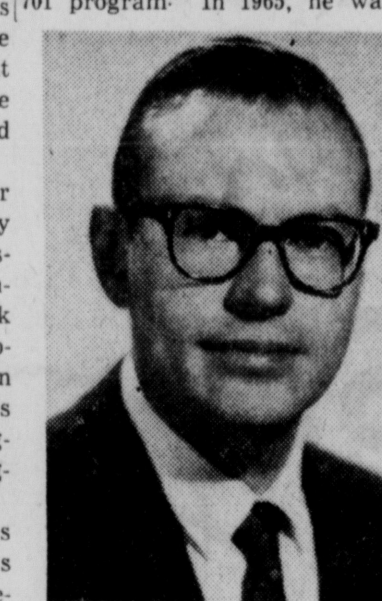
Hekler Elected President Of State - County Planners

Ulster County Planning Director Herbert Hekler was elected president of the State County Planners Association at the recent conference of the County Officers Association held at Kiamesha Lake.

Hekler has served as Ulster County director since January 1968. Before coming to Kingston, he was an associate planning consultant with P. Clark and Associates, since 1964. Locally he has participated in planning program for the Towns of Lloyd, Fishkill and Wappingers Falls.

The Ulster County planner has worked on planning projects funded by grant from the Department of Housing and Urban

Development under the section 701 program. In 1965, he was



HERBERT HEKLER

admitted as an associate member of the American Institute of Planners and is also a member of the American Society of Planning Officials.

He commented: "I'm very happy to have been elected to this post because it gives Ulster a good opportunity to participate in important state-wide affairs such as the revision of state planning enabling legislation. Today more and more decisions affecting local communities are being made by higher levels of government. We must participate in organizations such as the County Officers Association to keep abreast of new developments and try to influence these decisions to benefit our localities."

Two Men Sought In Robbery At Fallsview

By WALTER S. CLARK

ELLENVILLE — Two armed men were being sought today by authorities throughout the area in connection with a State Police investigation of a daring robbery of four guests at the Fallsview Hotel here on Wednesday.

Troopers said the guests were on the grounds of the resort at about 9:30 p. m. Wednesday when the men, both wearing black handkerchiefs over the lower part of their face approached the two couples brandishing handguns of unknown make.

According to investigators, the two men and two women, whose names are being withheld pending further investigation, were robbed of their wallets and handbags. Police said approximately \$183 in cash and courtesy and credit cards were taken from the victims during the holdup.

The four persons robbed, reportedly are residents of New York City and were staying at the hotel for some time.

Authorities sent out teletype alarms describing the holdup men as white males, between 20 and 25 years of age and six feet tall.

The case is under investigation by Senior BCI Investigator H. F. Reichman, Investigators L. P. Grogan, E. V. Whalen, Sergeant J. A. Fitzgerald and Troopers J. E. Kelly and W.C. Lawrence of the Ellenville Station of Troop F.

Columbia Boy Killed in Crash

CLAVELACK — A 11-year-old Columbia County boy was killed at 7 p.m. Wednesday when the bicycle he was riding was involved in a collision with a car on Route 9 about one mile south of Route 9-J in the Town of Stockport.

The boy, Albert Meier of Columbiaville, was pronounced dead at the scene. The cause of death was not immediately determined and Columbia County Coroner Donald Tkacz withheld a verdict pending completion of the investigation by State Police.

Troopers reported the boy was riding his bicycle north when it was in collision with a southbound car operated by James W. Martin, 27, of Valatie who was passing another vehicle at the time of the fatal mishap.

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DIGGING UP THE GARDENS — Residents of Hillcrest Garden Apartments off Fairmont Avenue have been complaining to city officials on a number of items including this excavation which they claim represents a safety hazard for children. The excavation was required when owners of the complex removed fuel tanks for cleaning this summer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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ANTI-FREEZE**
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Up to 90" Length

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**Tier and Valance
Curtains**
Sale 97¢
30", 36" lengths
• Wash and hang
• Pretty floral prints
LIMIT: 3 prs. per customer

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MISSIES &
**CHILDREN'S
KNEE HI SOCKS**
SALE 2 PRS. \$1
• Durene® cotton/nylon
• Colors: 7-8½, 9-11
LIMIT: 4 prs. per customer

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**CREST
TOOTHPASTE**
Sale 54¢
• Fights tooth decay
• Freshens breath
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**PLUMPLY FILLED
BED PILLOWS**
Sale 74¢ EA.
• Shredded polyfoam fill
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SALE 2 \$1
12-OZ. BOXES
• Great for guests
• Delicious as cordials
LIMIT: 2 boxes per customer

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With this coupon
**NICE 'N' EASY
HAIR COLOR**
Sale \$1.17
• Safe to use
• Colors evenly
LIMIT: 1 per customer

Open Monday & Friday Nights 'Til 9

Bixby Answers Goldberg on Drug Charges

By United Press International

Arthur J. Goldberg's charge that a state narcotics treatment center in Yonkers had not treated an addict in three years yet maintained a payroll of \$1 million was objected to by Governor Rockefeller's campaign director Wednesday.

R. Burdell Bixby, on leave as Thruway Authority chairman to work for the governor's reelection, accused Goldberg of "crude political demagoguery in trying, recklessly and maliciously, to conjure up a scandal concerning the Ridge Hill narcotics treatment facility."

Bixby said the center has been closed for renovation since 1968 and has a "small maintenance force of 12," he said. Patients and the rest of the staff "were transferred to other narcotics addiction control commission facilities. The transferred employees continued to be carried on the Ridge Hill payroll... because they were to be transferred back to Ridge Hill."

The center will be reopened later this month with an increased patient capacity of "nearly 600," Bixby said. Before renovation, only 40 patients at a time were treated. Earlier, Goldberg had told a

crowd outside the institution that Rockefeller's narcotics program was "a scandal."

"Despite the fact that Ridge Hill is not treating any addicts, the Rockefeller administration now employs 123 people at Ridge Hill at a cost of \$22,235 per week — more than \$1 million a year in payroll," Goldberg said.

"His political managers obviously are not serving him with the meticulous accuracy his Supreme Court law clerks once did," Bixby said of Goldberg.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew continued his criticism of Sen. Charles E. Goodell by tell-

ing a news conference in New Orleans that the senator may have burned his Republican credentials "not too long ago, in draft card style."

Agnew was asked whether he was following the "11th Commandment" set down by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., "that one Republican shall not speak ill of another Republican."

Agnew replied that "I'm not really ready to admit that Sen. Goodell has really been very proud of his Republican credentials."

James L. Buckley, the Conservative Senate candidate who says he has Agnew's "tacit en-

dorsement," said in Elmira that Goodell voted with a majority of Republican senators only 33 percent of the time and with the Democratic majority 54 percent of the time.

"On the key issues, he has voted the straight Democratic line," Buckley said.

The Conservative also criticized the Congressional record of his Democratic opponent, Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, taking aim at Ottinger's campaign slogan "Ottinger Delivers."

"Just what Mr. Ottinger delivers is not clear from his Congressional record," Buckley said. "The incredible fact is

that in almost six years in Congress, Mr. Ottinger has introduced 361 public bills but his colleagues have seen fit to pass only two — for a batting average of .005."

Goodell accused Buckley of being inconsistent by opposing meaningful gun controls while calling for law and order. Goodell proposed a computerized nationwide file that would list the serial numbers of all firearms and the identity of their owners.

"The registry would aid law enforcement officials, by making it possible for them to check on guns used in crimes,

and to identify gun owners having police records or histories of mental illness," Goodell said.

Conservative gubernatorial candidate Paul Adams told a college audience in Syracuse that the state policy on campus violence should be "instant expulsion of individuals or groups who engage in it and instant dismissal for any faculty member who encourages or condones it." Adams spoke at Le Moyne College.

Prior to his speech, Adams said the strategy behind Agnew's criticism of Goodell seemed to be to "solidify Republican support for Conservative James Buckley and split the liberal groups who engage in it and instant dismissal for any faculty member who encourages or condones it."

Governorship Race Now Neck-and-Neck

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The race between Governor Rockefeller and Arthur Goldberg is "neck-and-neck," with only 27 days to go.

Polls taken by various political groups and individuals reportedly agree the ultimate outcome will be determined by what happens during the next few weeks. And, the candidates have geared their campaigns with that in mind.

Rockefeller, seeking an unprecedented fourth term, has dropped the "underdog" label and says he is now "just a little back" of his opponent.

Goldberg, carrying the Democrat and Liberal banners, feels the governor's claim to an "underdog" rating was politically inspired and that Rockefeller was never more than 15 percent down. The former U.N. ambassador and Supreme Court justice contends an incumbent is seldom running second early in a campaign.

Of course, from now until Nov. 3 it will be the old numbers game. The politicians will read polls as it best suits them. But, most observers agree the answer will be in how well Republicans get the vote out.

In the past two elections, the governor's margin over his opponent has slipped in upstate areas while picking up in usually Democratic New York City. Unless this trend is checked, or

even reversed, he could well come out second best election day.

Goldberg is well-known to most voters, especially those who live in metropolitan areas. And, on top of that he has the Liberal party endorsement, which Frank O'Connor, the last defeated Democratic candidate for governor, lacked. The Liberals usually draw around 400,000 votes.

The Democratic ticket also has State Sen. Basil Paterson, the first black ever nominated by a major political party for lieutenant governor, as Goldberg's running mate.

Republican leaders, checking over past performances, feel Rockefeller steadily picked up the black vote which, at one time, was considered a regular for the Democratic column.

"This year things will be different, however," one important GOP leader said. "With Senator Paterson on the ticket, the governor may not get 35 per cent of the black vote he received four years ago. This is sure to hurt in the final tally."

Democrats count on Rockefeller losing some regular GOP votes to the Conservative party because of opposition to Sen. Charles E. Goodell among some rank-and-file Republican voters. There is no doubt James Buckley, the Conservative senatorial candidate, will get a lot of Republican votes.

There are those, however, who feel the New York voter knows enough how to operate

the voting machine to be selective. In other words, the days of the old system of voting a party line has passed.

"No longer does the voter go into a booth and toss down the levers, one after another. He takes his time and makes his choice regardless of party," an

election official said.

Gambling on elections is illegal, but wagering on the outcome of a contest has been going on for years. No longer do the gamblers wager real big money, or, at least, that is the general belief.

Many years ago, one politi-

cian is known to have bet as much as \$50,000 on the results of a single election. Now, this same politician limits his bets to a "new hat or a dinner."

The reason he gave for the lack of betting interest are so many people take polls. He said the polls take away the person-

al challenge of forecasters.

"The Greek," a Las Vegas gambler, is reported to like the personal touch. He is said to be offering three - to - one on Rockefeller.

The most frequent prediction is: "A photo finish."

Boycott of Trial Is Manson's Aim

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson and his three young women codefendants apparently are bent on boycotting their own murder trial.

Manson, 35, bearded hippie cult leader, and the three female members of his so-called "family," may be permitted to return to court today if they promise to behave themselves, trial Judge Charles H. Older has said.

Older gave them the opportunity Wednesday to promise him they would behave but each one refused — attacking the authority of the court.

Most of the day Wednesday was spent by attorneys in the judge's chambers arguing about the admissibility of certain testimony to be given by two women who were in the Sybil

Brand Jail for Women with Susan Atkins. She supposedly told them details of life in the "Manson Family" and allegedly made certain admissions about the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August of 1969.

Charles "Tex" Watson was mute when he appeared for arraignment in another courtroom before Superior Court Judge George Dell. He maintained a blank expression most of the time but grinned once when the judge said "Let the record show he has an expression on his face that I would not attempt to characterize."

With the agreement of Watson's court-appointed attorney, Sam Bublick, Judge Dell appointed three psychiatrists to examine the defendant.

Arraignment was postponed until Nov. 6.

Buffalo Cop Better Following Shootout

BUFFALO (AP) — A veteran Buffalo policeman was reported recovering today from bullet wounds suffered in a gun battle that took the lives of his longtime partner and a mentally disturbed prisoner.

Patrolman Edward J. Young, 62, was shot in the left shoulder and thigh Wednesday but managed to kill the prisoner, Elijah M. Wilkins, 33, seconds after Wilkins shot and fatally wounded Patrolman Joseph L. O'Neill, 56, police said.

The shootout occurred outside the emergency room of Meyer Memorial Hospital as Young, O'Neill and another patrolman, Thomas J. Keane, 41, were about to have Wilkins admitted for mental observation.

Police said Wilkins, seated in the back of a patrol car with his hands handcuffed in front of him, grabbed Keane's service revolver as the men were leaving the vehicle.

Keane shouted a warning, but Wilkins opened fire. One of the six shots struck O'Neill in the abdomen and he died after about two hours on the operating table.

Young, hit in the same barrage, managed to fire off shots that struck Wilkins in the back, chest and abdomen, killing him on the spot. Keane was not injured.

Detective Chief Ralph V. Degenhart said police learned Wilkins recently had quit his job after five years as a cook in the Harrisburg, Pa. State Hospital and had come to Buffalo. Degenhart said Wilkins walked into police headquarters Wednesday morning, put \$450 in cash on a front counter and began acting irrationally.

Thomas R. Blair said Wilkins "said he had not slept for a few nights, did not know where he was from or where he was going, did not know his name or where he lived."

Blair said police lodged a "technical" charge under the have Wilkins committed for State Mental Hygiene Law to mental observation. He added the man unprotestingly turned over the \$450, a bus ticket to Montreal and a key to a bus terminal coin locker for safekeeping.

Wilkins, he said, was neatly dressed and docile, although confused.

O'Neill, a policeman 27 years and a resident of Hamburg, and Young, a Buffalo resident who joined the force 39 years ago, had been radio-car partners in the downtown area for 10 years.

O'Neill was the second Buffalo policeman to die in a shooting in less than 24 hours. Tuesday night, Patrolman John D. McDonald, 25, died when shot accidentally, police said, by Patrolman Michael Swayne, 30, in a motel room in the Rochester suburb of Greece where they had gone to compete in a pistol tournament.

Swayne, charged with criminally negligent homicide, was freed on \$2,500 bail Wednesday but was suspended from the Buffalo force.

Two More Victims
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A 2-year-old boy and girl, both from the city's South Side, became the 117th and 118th confirmed diphtheria cases of the year Wednesday. The South Side, predominantly Mexican-American and Negro, has been the hardest hit by the diphtheria epidemic.

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Carcoats, rarin' to go where the action is! Pick yours from great snap-dash styles in plaids, solids, more. Race in, this is a must-see group! Save! 8 to 18.

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1000
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Saccoman Attacks Favoritism, Waste in County Business

KINGSTON — Commissioner, Saccoman said in equalization rate apportionment. He fights injustice wherever he finds it. As a supervisor representing the city, he fought demonstrated, early in his career, his firm belief that the residents of the Town of Olive when he believed the best way to assist people is to help them help themselves. He

Lloyd GOP Head Backs Buckley

TOWN OF LLOYD

E. J. Gona, campaign chairman for the Town of Lloyd Republican Committee, stressed at a recent Campaign '70 meeting "the importance of electing James L. Buckley to the U.S. Senate."

He told the 28 members in attendance to support the entire Republican slate running for county offices and to return Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Congressman Hamilton Fish to office.

The first phase of the Lloyd campaign involved registering as many new Republican voters as possible. More than 300 potential voters were contacted by the committee before the Oct. 3 registration date.

Gona announced the appointment of Daniel Alfonso and William Raucci to the finance committee.

Announcement was also made of the upcoming dinner dance of the committee is planning with Mrs. Elizabeth Alfonso and headquarters, 35 Main Street, Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Vivian Marone as co-chairmen.

The yearly affair is sponsored by the Lloyd Republican Club and will be held Nov. 1 at the Hedges in West Park.

The next Campaign '70 meeting will be held at Republican

Vogt Listed As Conservative Club Speaker

KINGSTON

Francis J. Vogt, Republican Conservative candidate for district attorney will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Kingston Area Conservative Party Club and the Port Even Conservative Party Club, Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. at Conservative Party headquarters, 259 Fair Street, Kingston.

Other candidates expected to address the groups include incumbent County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois and incumbent Coroner Arthur C. Chipp.

The public is invited to attend.

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ULSTER COUNTY
COMMUNITY
CHEST

Lenefsky Cites Paltz Editorial

KINGSTON

David Lenefsky, candidate for the State Senate, has expressed his appreciation to the New Paltz News for a recent editorial which called his opponent (Sen. Jay P. Rolison), a "phantom senator." Lenefsky said "of course I agree with the paper's editorial that 'our State Senator has been our representative in name only.'"

Lenefsky said "the New Paltz News editorial had accurately characterized my opponent when it said:

"The salary taxpayers pay Mr. Rolison is more like welfare. The difference between Mr. Rolison's welfare and most welfare is that the money State Senator has been our representative in name only." Rolison is an adult."



OPENS HEADQUARTERS — State Senator Jay P. Rolison participated in the recent opening of the Town of Esopus Republican Headquarters in the Grand Union Building, Broadway, Port Ewen. Shown with him outside headquarters are local Boy Scouts who are conducting a candy drive. The Republican-Conservative incumbent who seeks reelection, discussed scouting with them and signed autographs. (Glenn Fitzgerald photo).

Barthel Discusses Taxes

ELLENVILLE

The main concern of Ulster County citizens, according to Democratic Assembly candidate George Barthel is "the ever-spiraling taxes that are eating into their pocketbooks."

Barthel reached this conclusion, he said, after talking to people along his campaign trail throughout the county.

Blaming the problem on the "inconsistency of the Legislature," Barthel explained that "the lawmakers cut spending over five per cent across the board in 1969, while this year, in an effort to restore the money, they spent our tax dollars unwisely and with fiscal irresponsibility."

"Inflation is the culprit," he said, "and this inflation has created unwelcome offspring—economic depression, high unemployment and an increased cost of living."

Barthel, Wawarsing businessman, successful farmer and a county legislator, representing District 10, said that the present state legislators have become "yes-men," led by the governor in an attempt to right the wrongs they created.

"But, they failed to solve our problems," Barthel concluded, "crime is rampant, local taxes are skyrocketing, inflation is continuing, unemployment is increasing, the environment is polluted and drug abuse is becoming epidemic among our youth."

Barthel suggested that inflation and all its effects is the real enemy of the average person. "Tight money is not the answer," he said, "I have been reluctant to advocate controls however it may be time to fix wages and prices. The senior citizens and those on fixed incomes cannot survive if this trend continues."



GEORGE BARTHEL

...And Receives an Endorsement

ELLENVILLE

New York State AFL-CIO endorsement has been given to Democratic Assembly candidate from Ulster County, George Barthel.

Raymond R. Corbett, president of the New York AFL-CIO, stated that his organization is also recommending endorsement of Barthel to affiliated H. Clark Bell.

The candidate, who is a District 10 county legislator, is also opposing incumbent Republican

Fish & Chix

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TASTY, FRIED, FILLET OF FLOUNDER, COLE SLAW, FRENCH FRIES, TARTAR SAUCE, IN CARRY-OUT BOX WITH SALT, FORK AND WASH AND DRY NAPKINS.

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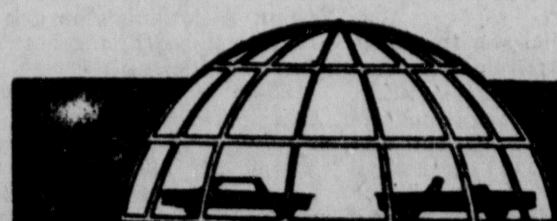
Any model, any style, any color. You name it—we've got it. Frisky new Ford Pintos. New '71 Torinos, LTDs, Mustangs, Mavericks. (And trucks, too.)

Ford's in full production. Has been all year.

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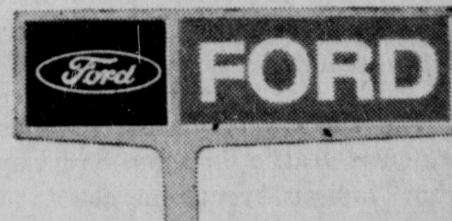
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Fresh Cut—No Wings—No Backs

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Fresh Killed—6 1/2 to 7 lb. Avg.

ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **69¢**Our Famous ROAST BEEF lb. **\$1.15**

WELL TRIMMED — SHORT CUT

RIB ROAST or RIB STEAKS . . . lb. **85¢**

LEAN TENDER

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 8, 1970

To Cut Auto Toll

Despite the fact that U. S. motorists are chalking up more than one trillion vehicular miles each year, the death rate on the nation's highways is gradually declining.

"We are beginning to see some nice trends," says Douglas Toms, director of the National Highway Safety Bureau. For instance, "chest and facial injuries have dropped way off because of collapsible steering columns and the use of nonshattering glass in windshields."

He points out that there are three possible approaches to driving safety: Improve the car, the driver or the highway.

"We're going after the car because we recognize that there are going to be accidents and that you're not going to eliminate them by trying to change human nature," he says.

Some of the ways the government is "going after the car" include:

A mechanical test a driver must perform to prove he is sober before his car will start.

A gauge that shows when tires are under-over-inflated.

Lights that flash when the legal speed limit is exceeded.

Air bags which automatically inflate in a collision. The latter is both the most promising and most controversial safety proposal of all.

The government wants air bags installed as standard safety equipment on all new cars by the 1972 model year. The automakers, as usual, plead all kinds of technical difficulties.

Fortunately, while this question is being hashed out, there may be something that can be done immediately to help reduce auto deaths and injuries. The world's largest maker of seat belts, who is also working on the air bag concept, has unveiled a system which prevents a car from starting until all occupants have their seat belts fastened.

The "AutoSafe" system, developed by Irwin Industries, consists of a wire attached to the seat belt webbing and connected to the car's ignition system.

Small sensors inside the seat cushions are activated when a passenger sits down. If the belts in all occupied positions are not fastened, the ignition will not work. Another sensing device in the buckle can detect by elevation and angle if a belt is actually being worn.

The theory is that most people, once they buckle up, will tend to stay buckled up. But to make sure, a dashboard light and audio signal go on if a belt is unfastened after the car is started and continue flashing and buzzing until it is refastened.

The company claims that all the bugs have been worked out and that the system is ready for immediate use. It is currently being tested by the Department of Transportation.

1899 Anti-Pollution Law

Communities concerned over pollution of their waters do not need to wait on Congress to arm them with a law to enjoin polluters. An 1899 federal law was used by the District of Columbia to bring to justice a concrete company that pleaded guilty to polluting the Anacostia river and was fined \$2,000.

The maximum fine of \$2,500 was not imposed because the company had remedied the situation. It had admitted washing its ready-mix concrete trucks in the river and depositing sand and gravel waste in the water. It had since installed a settlement lagoon system to prevent solid wastes from being deposited in the river and forming a concrete bottom.

General Sessions Judge DeWitt S. Hyde, the trial judge, made this constructive suggestion: He said the fine of \$2,500 for violating the federal law was too low. Fixed 71 years ago, as dollar values are now it might be many times that. He noted that it would be less expensive for some polluting companies to pay a \$2,500 fine every six months than go to the expense and trouble of correcting the problem.

The lesson in this case is that there are federal laws that can punish pollution, while they are being updated as to severity and punishment. The community that wants to stop water pollution and its prosecutor have the legal means to punish, if not prevent pollution now.

New York police have been able to cut robberies and such advice and the facilities here to cater to them. assaults to one-fourth—from 209 a week to 54—by putting plainclothes policemen in the driver's seat of taxicabs. Its old story, patrolmen in the right place at the right time discourages crime.

The success of closing sections of Fifth Avenue to vehicular traffic on some Saturdays brought a demand from Madison Avenue merchants for the same. Nineteen blocks were closed one night and stores kept open. Strolling street singers and sidewalk cafes turned it into a holiday.



"If He Was Good Enough for George Washington, He's Good Enough for You!"



David Lawrence Says Nixon Now Has Clearer Picture of Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON — America's future course in an international sense is not much clearer now that President Nixon has come back from his trip to Europe than it was when he left. This is not his fault, however, because the situation in the Middle East has gone beyond the control of any outside country. President Nixon apparently felt it was worthwhile to emphasize that he intends to strengthen the U.S. Fleet in the Mediterranean, if necessary, and that he certainly has no intention of abandoning our obligations under the North Atlantic Treaty. This requires the United States at a moment's notice — without the necessity of consulting congress — to use military force to repel an attack against any country in the NATO group. Mr. Nixon evidently wanted to make it clear to NATO members that just because it is found desirable to withdraw some troops from Europe, the United States isn't becoming less interested in the whole NATO idea.

The President tried hard to indicate the major powers should be doing their utmost to reduce conflicts in the world. He feels, of course, that the gradual withdrawal of our forces from Vietnam should be convincing proof that America thinks South Vietnam will be able to maintain its own independence without the support of a large military contingent from this country.

The Middle East is an area which President Nixon is hopeful can be kept from becoming involved in another war. He is relying on the

Russians to use their influence with the Arab countries toward a settlement, just as the United States will play a role in counseling the government of Israel to pursue a peaceful course.

Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States wishes to see a large war break out in the Middle East, as this could result in a direct confrontation between the world's major powers. It would also delay any agreement on arms limitation which Moscow and Washington have been hoping could somehow be consummated. It's hard to distinguish between propaganda that comes out of the Soviet Union and the real intentions of the Moscow government, but there seems no doubt that the Kremlin is anxious to keep things quiet in the Mediterranean area.

During the last few weeks, the American people have begun to see that the Middle East could present complications and involve this country in military action there. President Nixon is continuing his efforts to bring about international agreements for the punishment of air pirates and is putting armed guards on planes so as to deter hijacking. Other nations are being urged to take the same steps.

Certainly Mr. Nixon acquired a potential ally in Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia — at least someone through whom he can work informally as pressing issues arise out of the Middle East disputes.

President Nixon had a nice sightseeing trip, and he made a good impression in Italy, Yugoslavia and Spain — where he was cheered by

large crowds as well as in England and Ireland. But basically he derived from his visit to the Mediterranean the first-hand story of the situation that could develop if the United States became militarily involved in the Middle East. Likewise, he learned more about the conflicting interests among the Arabs. He also brought back to Washington some significant observations concerning the outlook in Vietnam which he obtained in his conferences abroad with American representatives at the Paris peace talks.

On the whole, it was a beneficial trip for the President to make. Though he emphasized America's steadfastness and firmness in foreign policy, he also indicated clearly this country's interest in bringing about peace in both the Middle East and Southeast Asia and in reaching a better understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States. The relations, however, between the United States and the Soviet Union are just as fuzzy as they have been.

Presidential trips abroad have not been unusual in recent years, but they certainly are rare just before a congressional election. Mr. Nixon, however, must have had in mind that a visit to the Mediterranean would show that he is always desirous of getting first hand knowledge of foreign affairs. While he is not running for election himself this year, he at least demonstrated that Vietnam is not the only spot on the globe that is a source of concern to the man in the White House.

Capitol Corridors

Goldberg Can't Attack Rocky On Upcoming Tax Increase

By CHARLES DUMAS
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A behind-the-scenes irony of the election contest for governor is that Arthur J. Goldberg has been unable to hit hard at Gov. Rockefeller's potentially weakest point—future tax increases.

The Democratic candidate and his campaign strategists have been puzzling in frustration for several weeks over ways of exploiting the issue without getting Goldberg into a very bad bind himself. The situation is this: With state tax collections lagging badly in the present fiscal year and with the next budget committed to heavier outlays in state aid, the next governor faces a revenue gap of perhaps \$1 billion.

Most fiscal experts in the government agree privately that a massive increase in state taxes will be required next year to keep the state running in the black. Goldberg would like to sound the warning and pin the blame squarely on Rockefeller. That kind of attack really would have a ring to it, and it could be devastating to Rockefeller, especially with so many New Yorkers already saying they're paying just about as much taxes as they can stand. The problem is, however, that if Goldberg delineates the problem that

precisely he is going to be asked how he would alleviate it if elected. And he doesn't have an answer.

"Let's face it," a Goldberg adviser confided last week. "Whoever is elected governor is going to have to ask for a great big tax increase. There's no way out of it."

So, Goldberg can't attack Rockefeller head-on for the prospect of future tax increases without conceding that he'd probably have to raise taxes himself. No candidate wants to trap himself into that kind of admission.

Still and all, Goldberg would like to do something with the issue. And he's begun to sniff around its edges in a few recent comments. In Troy last week, Goldberg told an outdoor rally that the state is heading into a billion-dollar budget deficit. It was the first time he has used the figure. But he did not elaborate. In a later speech the same day, he repeated the point and went a bit farther. He said: "Next year I am told we will have a billion-dollar deficit. On taxes, I cannot say what we will do. I will not make silly promises. But I can say this—we will tax the people who can best afford to pay, not the people who can least afford to pay."

Goldberg campaign strategists concede that that sort of commentary is basically lacking in punch and not likely to stand up under vigorous question.

For example: Who are those who can "best afford to pay"? Does he mean industry? That's what Democrats in the legislature often recommend. But Goldberg already has said that one of the reasons unemployment is rising in the state is that "New York is the highest tax state in the nation." He blames Rockefeller, naturally. But, can he say that he would raise business taxes higher? If not business, then who would pay more? Raising taxes on the upper-bracket income taxpayers simply would not produce the amounts of revenue he would need.

So, Goldberg has been moving cautiously on that point. Accordingly he grieves that he is sacrificing a strong line of criticism. Some of his advisers want him to throw caution to the winds and plunge into it full steam, on the theory that Rockefeller stands to lose more. Goldberg just might risk it, especially if he concludes that he has to have a slam-bang finish for his campaign.



Jack Anderson Says Nixon Fires Barber; Will Read Carefully the Scranton Report

WASHINGTON — It's supposed to be a deep, dark secret, but President Nixon has fired his barber.

The security has been so tight that the dismissal might never have been discovered if the President hadn't suddenly developed a suspicious new hair style.

The deposed barber, Steve Martini, a Michelangelo with the scissors, allegedly trimmed the Treasury at the same time he was trimming the President's hair. When the Internal Revenue Service began asking awkward questions about Martini's taxes, it caused consternation at the White House.

The security people simply don't want anyone in tax trouble close to the President's throat with a razor.

They suggested delicately, therefore, that he get a new barber. Nixon entrusted this mission to an aide, Alexander Butterfield, who conducted a solemn secret search for a hair stylist with acceptable tonorial talent and an impeccable background.

Butterfield carefully chose Milton Pitts, who has now taken over the world's most exclusive hair salon — a single barber's chair in a backroom of the White House, where the President and his top aides get trimmed and pomaded.

Pitts, of course, was given an exhaustive security investigation and was sworn to secrecy before he was finally cleared to shave the President.

Nixon's New Look
Martini used to apply special tonics and preparations to the President's head with artistic abandon. He also gave Nixon a bottle of the stuff to use between cuttings.

All the oils and goos were thrown out by Pitts, who reportedly washed out the grease, combed out the curly ends and gave the President a sculptured razor cutting. Result: the President has lost his old, slicked-down look and has acquired a new, more natural look.

Insiders say the President likes his hair trimmed at least once a week. He summoned Pitts to the White House, for example, the evening of his departure for the Mediterranean and called for another haircut shortly after his return.

The new White House barber, of course, is expected to drop all other customers and rush over to the White

House with his razor any time the President calls. For cabinet officers and presidential aides in need of a trim, Pitts is available at the White House on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Footnote: The unhappy Martini, who is now barred from the White House, couldn't be reached for comment. His friends said he was in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but he couldn't be located. Pitts refused any comment, explaining that the White House had instructed him not to talk about his work for the President.

Agnew's Quick Tongue
Vice President Agnew's controversial remarks, of course, are cleared in advance by the White House. The voice may be Agnew's, but the words are President Nixon's.

Agnew apparently shot from the hip, however, when he attacked the Presidential Report on Campus Unrest. He called the report "imprecise, contradictory and equivocal."

Most officials who have read it insist the report is precise, consistent and unequivocal. The President also selected one of his most trusted backstage advisors, Pennsylvania's former Governor William Scranton, to head the campus study. The other members of the commission, though they came from diverse backgrounds, agreed unanimously with the conclusions.

Scranton asked the President to read the report personally before he judged it. Nixon promised to give it

a careful reading. It will be interesting to see whether the President, after reading the report, will agree with the Vice President, who apparently didn't read it.

Aviation Notes

Underwear Commandos — Authorities have concluded that the two Palestinians, who skyjacked and later blew up the \$24 million Pan American 747 jumbo jet, concealed their weapons in their undershorts. The crew, tipped off by the Amsterdam tower about the two suspicious passengers, searched both men and found nothing. Later, the pair produced a small revolver and a hand grenade which, apparently, they had hidden inside the folds of their trousers. The spectacular skyjacking has caused Pan Am and other airlines to search boarding passengers. The airlines haven't yet become bold enough, however, to ask passengers to take down their pants.

FAA Firing — House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., has ordered a stern investigation into the firing of air traffic controller John B. Saxman Jr., whose warnings about faulty radar embarrassed his bosses. He warned last November that the radar would lead to tragedy in the skies over the Virginia North Carolina border area. Five months later, six men died in a mid-air collision because the radar failed to pick up one of the small planes. This caused some red faces inside the Federal Aviation Administration after this column published Saxman's unheeded warning. Instead of receiving a reward for his foresight, however, Saxman was fired on trumped-up charges.

Skyjackings Backfire — The senseless destruction of those four airliners by the Palestinian skyjackers has backfired against their own people. The Red Cross has had trouble chartering planes to fly into embattled Jordan with relief supplies for the suffering Palestinians. Insurance companies are demanding prohibitive premiums for insurance on planes going into Jordan. As an example, insurance for a Hercules cargo plane, flying relief supplies into Nigeria during the last days of the civil war, cost only \$40 extra per trip. For the same plane to fly into Jordan, the cost is now \$13,000 extra per trip.

PIXIES by Wohl

NOBODY CARES ABOUT YOUR FANCY FOOTWORK, NORMAN.

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10-1 JACK WOHL



Henry J. Taylor Says The Mysterious Wall Street

In April when President Nixon said, "Frankly, if I had any money, I'd be buying stocks right now," it was an eyebrow-lifting remark. And Wall Street speeded its reply — by promptly going down.

The Dow Jones industrial average stood at 735 on that day. Had Mr. Nixon bought IBM, which was 301, he would have lost 37 points by May 27. He would have been down seven points on GM, five on A.T. & T., five on U.S. Steel, etc.

During the tumultuous weeks in April and May the Dow plunged to a six-year low of 631.16 — more than 100 points lower than when Mr. Nixon made his eyebrow-lifting remark.

This is the kind of thing that compounds all long-term memory making it the mysterious, difficult — very difficult — place known as Wall Street.

Do you remember when the Dow average momentarily hit 1,001.11 on February 9, 1966 — a pie-in-the-sky, all-time high never again equalled? But then the market staged one of the most horrendous drops in history. The Dow plunged 250 points in only six months to a low of 744 in October, 1966.

By September 26, 1967, the average had climbed 175 points within nine months. But only four of the 30 stocks used in the average reached a new high in 1967. Then, by March 22, 1968, it climbed 177 points within eight months and exceeded the 1967 (but not the 1966) high. As in 1929, it did not look like it at the time, but we were in what became the most brutal bear market since 1929.

In only 11 weeks after May 11, 1969, and on the New York Stock Exchange alone, the market dropped another \$135 billion. On the American Stock Exchange the values fell \$15 billion. Yet the price-earnings ratio was lower than it had been for many years.

Earnings. And the point in all this is that the market had long since recognized that a recession was on.

But this is merely another instance of the market anticipating the future. There have been four major recessions since World War II. In all but one of these, stock prices were higher at the bottom of the recession than at the peak of the boom.

In the last three recessions the advances that occurred while the recessions still were on have been dramatic. For example, during the 13-month recession in 1953-54, stock prices advanced better than 27 per cent. This was less than the 31 per cent advance during the business upswing that followed, but that expansion covered 35 months.

In 1960-61 stocks advanced briskly while corporate profits still fell. They did so again in 1963-64. In 1966-67 stocks were at their bottoms for the year while profits were at their highs. Then with spectacular contrariness, stocks rose handsomely while profits fell.

The present stock market turnabout came at the low

opening on Wednesday, May 27. With that opening came a monumental rally of about 90 points in a mere three days. And we now know more about that turnabout from a study by the New York Stock Exchange.

This shows that neither institutional buying nor the small oddlot (less than 100 shares) buyers, who represent two extremes in influence, caused the turnabout. It came from well-to-do individuals who buy in "roundlots" of 100 shares or more.

In the 16-million-volume share periods, at least 100 or more big blocks of 10,000 shares or larger, bought each day by institutions, were chiefly responsible for the daily volume. But in the three-day turnabout there were only 70 big blocks. Just 160,000 round-lot investors — a mere six-tenths of one per cent of the country's 26 million shareholders — deciding to buy 100 shares would make a 16-million share day. And that's what happened. Most of the mutual funds missed the boat completely and only began coming in about 100 points higher.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Spiro Agnew watches, Martha Mitchell dolls—where is it all leading?"

Worry Over Unemployment Found Widespread in Nation

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 7—With the congressional elections only a month away, candidates for Congress will be keeping a watchful eye on the trend of unemployment. A Government report Friday showed the figure to be 5.5 per cent in September, highest in nearly seven years.

In the latest Gallup survey, conducted just prior to publication of the Government report, three times as many Americans expect unemployment to increase during the next six months, as believe it will decrease.

Business recessions, and depressions have been a primary cause of major changes in political tides with the party in power suffering losses in years of business depression.

Political analyst, Dr. Louis

Bean, holds that "nation-wide business conditions cost the party in power about seven seats for every 1 percentage point increase in unemployment."

Evidence from the present survey shows that among those voters who expect more employment during the next six months, Democratic candidates for Congress are preferred over GOP candidates by a ratio of two-to-one. In the case of

Political analyst, Dr. Louis voters who do not believe un-

employment will increase, or think it will decrease, Republican candidates hold the edge over Democratic candidates.

A total of 1,422 adults were interviewed in person in the latest survey which was conducted in more than 250 specifically selected localities across the nation.

Gallup Poll interviewers sought the latest readings on the public's own barometer of unemployment by asking:

Do you think there will be more people out of work or fewer people out of work in this community in the next six months?

Here are the national results:

More	51%
Fewer	18%
About Same	24%
No Opinion	7%

100%

People living in the Midwest and Far West are more pessimistic than those who live in the East and South as seen in the following table:

	More	Fewer	Same	No Opin.
East	51	16	24	9
Midwest	56	16	24	4
South	44	21	26	9
West	54	19	19	8

Unemployment has not been an important factor in an off-year election since 1958. During that year unemployment was consistently cited as one of the top problems of the nation. In the 1958 election, Democrats gained 49 seats from the GOP, the party in power.

Freeman Readers Write Editor

Editor, The Freeman:

Can't Locate Company

Oct. 5, 1970

Early in April of this year, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell announced over radio station WGHQ that \$24,292 of state funds — a portion of the total training costs — had been

awarded to the North West Dover Heights Construction Company of Ellenville, for sponsoring a program to train as

housebuilders, 20 formerly unemployed migrant workers. This award comes from the N.Y. State Dept. of Labor, Division of Employment, from the Manpower Training Act.

We tried to locate this company. It is not listed in either this or last year's telephone directories. We sought for its identity from the Town of Wawarsing Supervisor, Frank Har-

kens, likewise from the Ellenville Chamber of Commerce, the Town Clerk's office, and radio station WELV. None had any knowledge of its existence. In one last final effort we turned to Mr. Bell for the information and in response, he

sent us a copy of a letter which he directed to the State Dept. of Labor, and which contained the questions we asked.

It has become apparent that no one, or at least not Mr. Bell, had even investigated enough to ascertain whether such a company existed, even though he expressed much pleasure at the time for being able to make this award announcement, and to elaborate on the benefits some unemployed persons would derive from this kind of thing.

Now we ask — following the training in housebuilding, during which time the construction company has used these trainees to build houses at very little cost (if any) for labor from company funds, will these workers go back into the ranks of the unemployed, or is the firm going to continue to keep them employed? Should not there be

some guarantee or assurance that employment will ensue, following training, for which the taxpayer foots the bill?

Various businesses have set up training classes, funded by government grants. But with no guarantee that people when trained, will gain employment, it appears that the businesses that volunteer to carry out programs are the only ones which come out enriched. They have used the trainee to turn out goods for them, they receive generous funds from the state, and accomplish these benefits with little or not any expense attached to the procedure since their businesses are already in operation.

These grants are gimmicks used for political party influence in the hands of politicians. They are limited in number and therefore their distribution can easily be controlled and designated, and yet the cost of

taxpayers pockets. Mr. Bell is seeking reelection for State Assemblyman in the 99th district, on the Republican party ticket, and we wonder how concerned he is about the use of taxpayers dollars. Also we still welcome some information about the North West Dover Heights Construction Company.

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Which Way to Dodge Draft? Ask Mexican Americans

By TOM TIEDE

DEL RIO, Texas — (NEA) — In efforts to avoid Vietnam,

some draft-age Mexican-Americans have used unusual tactics. They skip to old Mexico. Or they claim to speak only Spanish. Or they hide in the obscurity of their nomadic families.

But, interestingly, service-ripe youths in the Rio Grande Valley also have employed the help of spiritual forces. Not religious. Supernatural.

They hire witches to hex the Department of Defense.

It doesn't work. At least it shouldn't work. But this hasn't fazed the zeal of hundreds of hopefuls. They are paying fees (from chickens to pesos to greenbacks) for even the outside

chance. And in so doing are providing a profitable new dimension for dozens of entrepreneurial witches in the area.

One such businesswoman, on the border west of Del Rio, has been so swamped with draft-dodging patrons that she gleefully has changed her practice from hand-reading to politics.

Where once the door to her shack was painted only with stars and zodiac scrawls, she has now added a large, inviting peace symbol.

In a historical sense, the situation is not surprising. Mexican-Americans have traditionally had strong ties to fortune-tellers, herb healers, black magicians and the like. Commercial palm signs have long hung outside the back huts of towns in south

Texas where, for a pound of beans or a half-dollar, customers have sought cures for everything from impotence to accumulated debts.

Much of it, according to Wilson Hudson of the Texas Folklore Society, has been garden variety humbug. Love potions, cancer cures—10 cents each or three for a quarter.

But some of it has gone deeper. Says Hudson:

"Whatever you want to call it, black magic or white magic, it has been very important to some of our citizens of Mexican descent. It can't be just laughed away. Some people will go to a 'curandero' (healer) before they go to a doctor. It's ingrained in the people's culture. They believe in it strongly—and they have elevated some practitioners to the level of sainthood."

But while this kind of traditional superstition may be easily explained, no one seems to know exactly why the modern development—witches against the war—has been able to gain influence among younger, better-educated Chicanos.

Yet influence it does. "Brujas," as they are called, seem to be thriving in many sections. A Madam Azteca, who lives across the border in Reynosa, allegedly receives as much as \$500 for a draft board hex. Sister Saint, near Laredo, specializes in bringing Vietnam soldiers home safely. A gal over on the gulf is reputed to cast a number of damaging spells on the military but winds up her sessions by advising all customers to flee the country, just in case.

Wheat Voting October 12-15

The Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee has received word on a 1971 wheat referendum as follows:

A mail referendum on the 1971 crop wheat marketing quotas will be conducted Oct. 12-15, according to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin. In the absence of new legislation for the 1971 wheat crop, current law requires that the referendum be held. However, a second congressional resolution like one initiated in July could result in a further postponement of the referendum. This congressional action could take place at any time prior to the start of a referendum on Oct. 12.

Individual allotment notices will be mailed to about 1.6 million persons holding an interest in established farm wheat allotments. Signed ballots must be mailed or delivered to the county office by Oct. 15. Preliminary results of the referendum will be compiled and announced by USDA on or shortly after Oct. 20.

A two-thirds or more "yes" vote for marketing quotas would bring a domestic marketing certificate, valued at \$1.39 per bushel—90 per cent of parity as of July 1, 1970. Domestic certificates would be issued subject to penalty.

If the referendum fails to carry, the price-support loan rate would be mandatory at 50 per cent of July 1971 parity. This would be \$1.41 per bushel based on current parity. Loans only would be available to producers remaining within their 1971 allotment averages.

Time Vault

COHOES, N.Y. (AP) — Cohoes residents celebrated the city's centennial recently by embedding a rocket-shaped time capsule in a wall of City Hall.

Residents were allowed to place personal souvenirs in envelopes for preservation in the capsule. A history of the city and various centennial items also were deposited. The capsule is due to be opened in 100 years.

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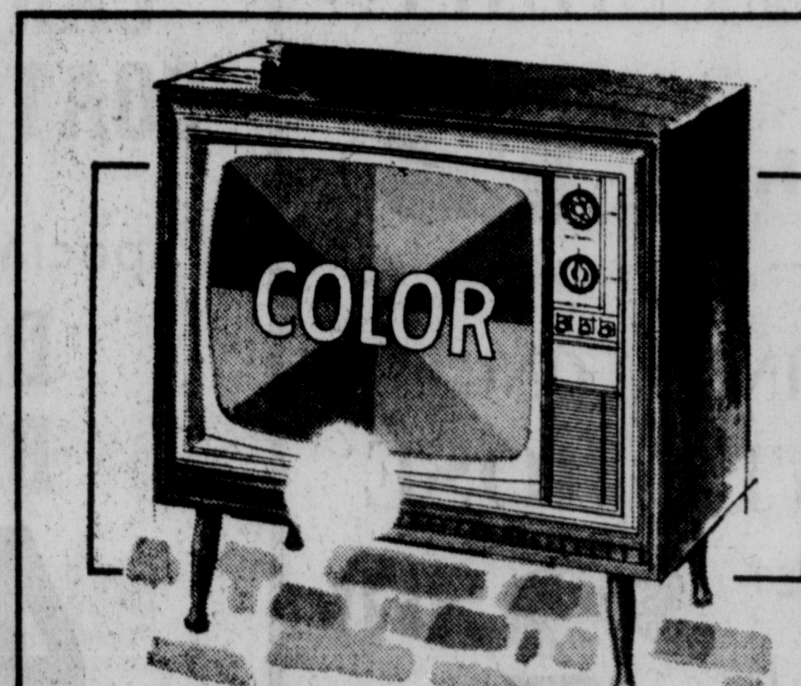
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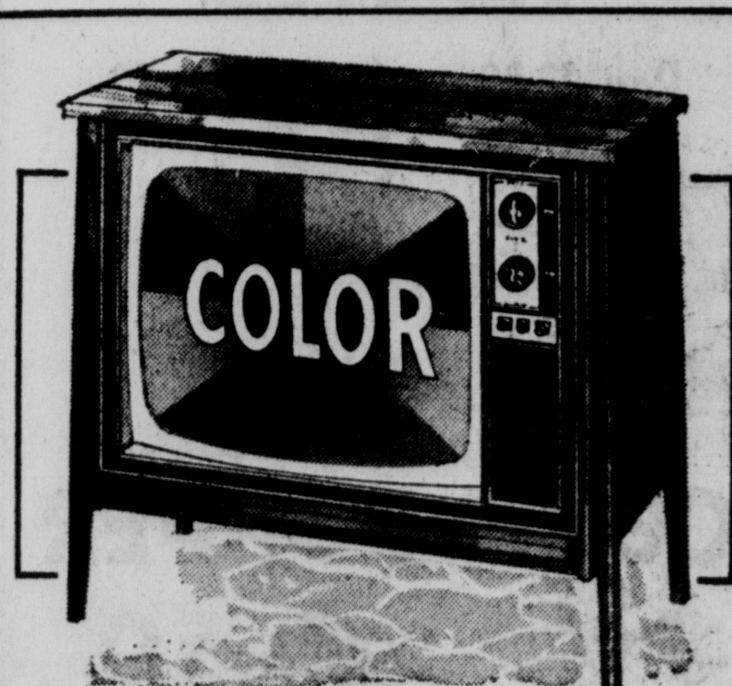
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PANTY HOSE

Reg. \$3.29 **Only \$2.88**

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Special group of...

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1 Lot of 54" WOOLENS and BLENDS

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Only 96¢

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MEN'S Cashmere Coat

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Sizes: Regular - Long - Black Only

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MEN'S All Weather Coat
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Nixon Starts Long Weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon today begins a long weekend at his Key Biscayne, Fla., vacation retreat that includes a dramatization of his concern for conserving the oceans from pollution.

It was Nixon's first chance to relax with the sun and sea he enjoys so much since Monday's triumphant return from the eight-day European tour and Wednesday's nationwide television address announcing new peace initiatives in Indochina.

On his way to Florida, Nixon

scheduled a brief stop to dedicate the Ocean Science Center of the Atlantic Commission on Skidaway Island, off the coast of Savannah, Ga.

The center will be the headquarters for United States research on the Atlantic Ocean. The White House said Nixon

Woman Charged With Trespass

BEARSVILLE — A 28-year-old west coast woman was arrested today by deputy sheriffs on a charge of criminal trespass in the first degree, after she was found on the second floor of a house owned by Robbie Robertson, Box 92, this community.

Sergeant Raymond Davis said the sheriff's office received a telephone call at 5 a.m. from Robertson who complained that someone was in his studio.

Deputy Sheriffs Roger Lapp and Clark Johnson went to the scene to investigate and later they reported they found Carole Louise Romano of San Diego, Calif., on the second floor of the house. She was taken into custody.

Investigation disclosed the woman allegedly broke a rear window of the house and entered the building.

Arraigned before Woodstock Town Justice James R. Myers, the defendant pleaded innocent. She was committed to the county jail in lieu of \$500 bail and hearing was adjourned until Friday at 7:30 p.m. before Town Justice Rudolf Baumgarten.

3 Arrested On Charges Of Harassment

KINGSTON — Three persons were arrested Wednesday by city police on charges of harassment following complaints resulting from unrelated incidents.

Thomas Carpino, 40, of 17 Liberty Street, was booked on complaint of Ruth Carpio, Joan Avery, 27, of 246 West Chestnut Street, was arrested on complaint of Elizabeth Ashton of Kingston and Lanette Van Dyke, 17, of 12 Stuyvesant Street, was cited for harassment on complaint of Kathryn Carchidi of this city.

The three cases were referred to City Court for disposition.

Killed in Crash

COLD SPRING, N. Y. (AP) — Robert Donnelly, 19, of near-by Garrison, suffered fatal injuries Wednesday night when his automobile skidded off Route 9 and struck a utility pole near this Southeastern New York community.



MAN BECOMES WOMAN — Deborah Hartin, 37, the former Austin Hartin who was once a husband and the father of a 15-year-old daughter, lights a cigarette in Manhattan Supreme Court, in New York City, where Supreme Court Justice Thomas A. Aurelio granted Hartin the right to change her name to Deborah. Hartin had undergone a sex-change operation that medically made a woman out of a man. In the proceedings Aurelio also granted Hartin a divorce from her ex-wife (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Russian Author Nobel Winner

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Russian author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, whose works are

banned at home but read and admired abroad, today won the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature. The prize carried a cash award of \$78,400.

The 52-year-old author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle" had been a leading candidate for the award for several years.

Many literary experts believed that the Swedish Academy of Letters would choose to ignore him because of the political implications attached to his name.

Solzhenitsyn, who was expelled from the Soviet Writers Union earlier this year, was one of two candidates remaining when the academy went to vote.

Antonelli Relected By WHITA

KINGSTON — Michael Antonelli of Rosendale was relected president of the Board of Governors of WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayer's Association) at a meeting held Wednesday night at the Savings and Loan Company of Kingston.

Fred Hofbauer was named vice president and Mrs. Emma Aprea, treasurer.

Antonelli said that the board plans to issue a press statement next week with regard to suggested reforms in school and college taxes. WHITA's plan will then be forwarded to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Jaynees Unit Of Woodstock Slate Meeting

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Jaynees will meet tonight 8 p.m. at Deane's, Woodstock.

Mrs. Kathleen Scherer will present a program on the making and arranging of dried flowers.

All Jaycee wives are invited to attend and bring a friend.

Local Death Record

C. Theodore Floyd

C. Theodore Floyd, 81, of Hollywood, Fla., died Thursday, Oct. 1, Mrs. Floyd was a U. S. Mail Carrier for over 45 years. He was husband of the late Irene Cavanaugh Floyd. Surviving are a brother, Arthur B. Floyd of Lake Katrine and several cousins. Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 5 at the Wadlington Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Hollywood Memorial Gardens Mausoleum.

Kenneth V. Maclary

Kenneth V. Maclary, 59, of 100 Livingston Street, Saugerties, died today at home. He was a retired employee of the Cody Lumber Company. A life resident of Saugerties, he was the son of the late George and Nettie VanWart Maclary. Surviving are his widow, Mary W. Schaff Maclary and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Isabelle Merritt

Mrs. Isabelle Merritt of Olivebridge, formerly of Woodbridge, N.J., died in Kingston Wednesday morning following a long illness. She was born in Brooklyn, a daughter of the late William and Hilda Josephson Brenner and has resided in Olivebridge for the past year. Her husband, Harold Merritt died in 1955. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Doris Jane Hanson, Olivebridge, a son, Donald Merritt, Woodbridge, N.J. and brother Richard Brenner, New York City. Also surviving are seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the John T. Collins Funeral Home, 19 Lincoln Avenue, Rutherford, N.J., Saturday at 10 a.m. with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, N.J. Friends may call at the John T. Collins Funeral Home, Rutherford, Friday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Etta Houghtaling

Mrs. Etta Houghtaling of 24 Hone Street, formerly of 4 Clinton Avenue, died in this city Wednesday. She was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was the daughter of the late Henry and Rachael Deitz Gross. Her husband, the late Ernest V. Houghtaling, died on Oct. 22, 1951. She was a member of the Golden Age Club. Surviving is a son James E. Houghtaling of California; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Joseph Bailey, pastor of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Margaret Lloyd Maurer

Margaret Lloyd Maurer, Box 34, Spring Street, Connelly, died in New Paltz, today. Born in East Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Lawrence Lloyd and was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Hasbrouck Engine Company 1 and St. Peter's Church. Her husband, Joseph J. Maurer Sr., died in 1966. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John (Eileen) Schupp of Port Even, and Mrs. William (Kathryn) May Jr. of Miami, Fla.; two sons, Joseph J. Maurer Jr. of Hurley, and Donald P. Maurer of Daytona Beach, Fla.; 13 grandchildren, one great-grandson and five sisters. Mrs. Ted (Theresa) Little of Newton, N. J.; Mrs. Sam (Helen) Avnet of Kingston, Mrs. John (Mary) Jackson of Asbury Park, N. J.; Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Bossone, Lowell, Mass., and Miss Kathryn Lloyd of New York City. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

First Aid Training

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Beginning this year, all pupils in New York State's public schools are receiving training in first aid techniques so that they will know how to care for an accident victim until professional help is available.

Harry Rustad

Harry Rustad, 82, of High Woods, Saugerties area, died today. He was the husband of the late Sigrid Jonesen. Mr. Rustad was a member of the Sunset Lodge 936, F & AM, Brooklyn. Surviving is a son, Arthur, of Westbury, L. I. Also surviving are three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Street, Saugerties, Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Catherine M. Whalen

Miss Catherine M. Whalen, formerly of West Chestnut Street, died Wednesday at Orthmann Sanitarium after a long illness. Born in Binnewater, she was the daughter of the late John J. and Catherine Flynn Whalen. She was an executive with Associated Hospital Service of New York until her retirement in 1955. Surviving are a nephew, Edward J. Conger of Ulster Park and three nieces, Mrs. George (Catherine) Hayes a.m. for the repose of her soul, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Joseph Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, (Anne) McCluskey of Rego Friends will be received tonight at 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at the John T. Collins Funeral Home, 19 Lincoln Avenue, Rutherford, N. J., Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, N. J. Friends may call at the Collins Funeral Home, Rutherford, Friday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Friday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral arrangements to be announced by the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phenicia.

Funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a.m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Churchyard Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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HERBERT H. REUNER
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Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6108

DIED

MACLARY — Kenneth V., on Oct. 8, 1970, of Saugerties; husband of Mary W. Schaff. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will follow in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MAURER — Margaret (nee Lloyd), on Thursday, October 8, 1970, of Box 34, Spring Street, Connelly. Beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Maurer Sr.; mother of Mrs. John (Eileen) Schupp, Mrs. William (Kathryn) May Jr., Joseph J. Maurer Jr. and Donald J. Maurer; sister of Mrs. Ned (Theresa) Little, Mrs. Sam (Helen) Avnet, Mrs. John (Mary) Jackson, Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Bossone and Miss Kathryn Lloyd. Thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandson also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1970, at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received tonight at 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MERRITT — In Kingston, October 7, 1970, Mrs. Isabelle Merritt of Olivebridge, formerly of Woodbridge, N. J. Beloved mother of Mrs. Doris Jane Hanson and Donald Merritt. Dear Sister of Richard Brenner. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the John T. Collins Funeral Home, 19 Lincoln Avenue, Rutherford, N. J., Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, N. J. Friends may call at the Collins Funeral Home, Rutherford, Friday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

O'ROURKE — Anna M., Oct. 6, 1970, of 413 Hasbrouck Avenue. Beloved wife of John F. O'Rourke, dear mother of John M. O'Rourke of Saugerties and Joseph H. O'Rourke of Falls Church, Virginia. Sister of Mrs. Lorin (Gertrude) Beeher of Port Ewen. Also surviving are six grandchildren, a niece and nephew.

Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Friday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PECK — Jennie of Foxhollow Road, Shandaken. Wife of Charles, mother of Amasa, Walter, John, Alfred, Randall, George, Madeline, Nellie and Edith.

Funeral arrangements to be announced by the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phenicia.

RUSTAD — Harry, on October 8, 1970, of Saugerties, (High Woods). Husband of the late Sigrid Jonesen; father of Arthur. Also survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam
In loving memory of Mrs. Katherine Strakaly Goumas who passed away October 8, 1964.

The time has gone and you are no longer here. But we still think of you Mother dear.

SON AND DAUGHTER
Memoriam
In loving memory of Albert R. Brown, who passed away three years ago October 8, 1967.

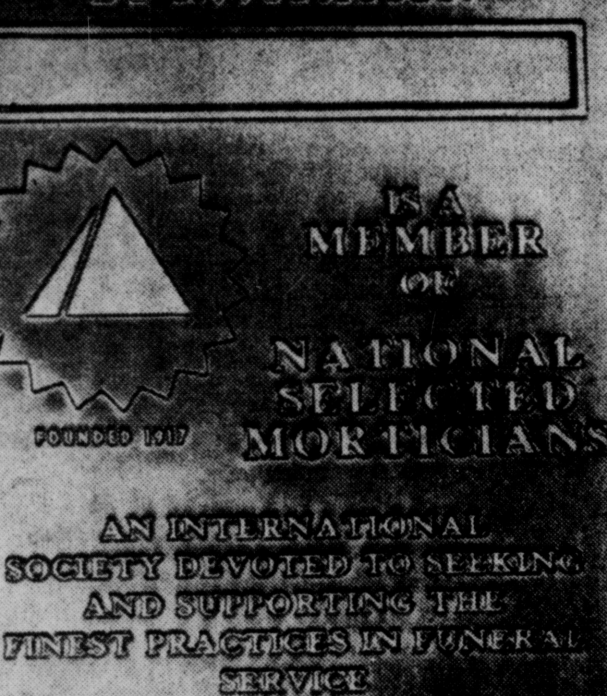
The world changes year to year. And friends from day to day. But never will the one we loved From memory pass away.

MOTHER, FATHER
SISTERS AND BROTHERS
Memoriam
In loving memory of my wife, Geraldine Mosher, who passed away one year ago today, October 8, 1969.

Only the memory's left, dear wife and mother. Of the happiness we knew. But the love that kindled memory's torch. Will feed it my whole life through.
LOVING HUSBAND and CHILDREN

A VALUED NATIONAL DISTINCTION COMES TO Keyser Funeral Service

BY INVITATION



National Selected Morticians is an international organization of leading independent funeral directors dedicated to highest standards of funeral service. Membership is by invitation and is recognition of outstanding service, responsibility and facilities. Throughout this country and abroad, members of National Selected Morticians are identified through the pyramid symbol shown above.

Our name is being engraved on this plaque. That makes it official. After a thorough, independent examination of our record of service, practices and facilities, our firm has been designated for affiliation with National Selected Morticians. It is the only firm in this community to receive this distinction.

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high standards of funeral service to which members of National Selected Morticians are dedicated. Our responsibilities to each family we serve will be in keeping with the NSM's nationally-known Code of Good Funeral Practice.

In becoming affiliated with National Selected Morticians, we join leading funeral directors in more than 800 cities in a continuing effort to provide the finest funeral service possible.

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Homemade 75¢ First Prize 79¢ lb
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GROCERY SPECIALS
5 LOAVES OF BREAD 99¢
MARGARINE 1-lb. 19¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS
Large Crisp ICEBERG LETTUCE head 39¢

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• ICE COLD BEER AND SODA •
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A Great Success Red Hook ACTION

RED HOOK this evening? 20 yes and seven no. Results of questionnaires completed at the Red Hook Jaycees' first community ACTION meeting this week almost unanimously term it a great success.

Of about 60 persons who attended the ecology forum, 28 completed questionnaires. Typical comments include this from a Bard student: "While tonight's program probably raised as many questions as answers, and while a larger turnout might have been nice, it was an excellent beginning. Keep moving."

A Kingston resident said, "Too bad Red Hook participation was so poor." Estimates were that about two-thirds of those in attendance were college students.

A Red Hook resident noted that "even though Red Hook probably has an above average environmental quality," there is much to improve.

Specific questions answered were, "Do you think laws on pollution should be made stronger even if it means higher prices for some products?" Results: 25 yes and one no.

"Did you hear any new ideas?"

Three High School Seniors Charged With Murder

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Three high school senior boys were arrested early today and charged with murder in the strangulation nearly two weeks ago, of a young woman typist whose nude body was discovered by hunters.

State Police charged Charles J. Strieff, 18, Richard A. Payne, 18, and John L. Davis, 17, all of whom live just outside

Rome, in the slaying of Martha Sue Kirk, 22, who had been employed at the Utica State Hospital since March 1969.

Police did not discuss motive or what led to the arrest of the three, who were among several questioned.

Miss Kirk, a native of Rome, was last reported seen alive Sept. 26, wearing slacks and a sweater, in a tavern. Police said she was killed Sept. 27.

Four hunters came upon the body last Sunday in a clump of bushes about 15 miles northeast of this central New York city and northwest of Utica.

Her clothing, including the slacks and sweater, was a half mile from the body.

The three defendants entered mandatory pleas of innocent before a town justice, who sent them to the Oneida County Jail until further court proceedings.

Miss Kirk, who had been living on the Utica hospital grounds, was reported missing Sept. 30 by a brother whose home is on Edwards Road, the same road outside Rome on which two of the defendants live. The Kirk family home is in Holland Patent, near the scene of the slaying.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed in moderately active trading today.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.14 at 783.82. Of the 358 issues crossing the tape, 124 declined and 122 gained.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	21
American Brands (AT)	38 1/2
American Can Co.	48
American Home Prod.	48 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	84 1/2
American Motors	7 1/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	29 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	45 1/2
Anaconda Copper	23 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	60 1/4
Avco Corp.	12 3/4
Avon Products	76 1/2
Bank Trust N. Y.	64 1/4
Beckman Instruments	29
Bendix Corp.	27 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22 1/2
Boeing Co.	16 1/2
Borden Co.	23
Burlington Industries	41 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	12 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	47
Celanese Corp.	21 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	7 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	26 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	32
Columbia Gas System	17 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	42 1/2
Com. Satellite	23 1/2
Con Edison of N. Y.	27 1/2
Continental Oil	41 1/4
Continental Can	49 1/2
Control Data	118 1/4
Disney Productions	117 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	16 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	69 1/2
Eastman Kodak	24 1/4
Eltra	27 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	52 1/2
Ford Motors	21 1/4
General Aniline & Film	21 1/4
General Dynamics	85
General Electric	80 1/4
General Foods	17 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	74 1/2
General Motors	27 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	28 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	38
Hercules, Inc.	24 1/4
Holiday Inns	308
International Bus Mach.	24 1/4
International Harvester	44 1/4
International Nickel	38
International Paper	46 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	35 1/2
Johns Manville	12 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	44 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	41 1/4
Kennecott Copper	40 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	18 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	26
Litton Industries, Inc.	12 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	23 1/2
Magnavox	21 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	27 1/2
Marcor	36 1/2
Marine Midland	87 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	45 1/4
National Biscuit	43
Nat. Cash Reg.	14 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	21 1/4
Occidental Pet.	18 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	81 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	7 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	48 1/2
Phelps Dodge	20 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	77 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	27
Radio Corp. of America	28 1/2
Republic Steel	67 1/2
Revlon Inc.	45
Reynolds Tobacco	28 1/2
Rohr Corp.	21 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	69 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	28 1/2
Southern Pacific	28 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	69 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	66 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	35 1/2
Syntex Corp.	23 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	31 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	77 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	38
Union Pacific R. R.	24 1/4
United Aircraft	18 1/2
Uniroyal	32
United States Steel	28 1/2
Western Union	64
Western Electric Corp.	24 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	38
Xerox Corp.	88

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	78	78 1/2
Cogar Corp.	57	61
Rotron	9 1/4	10 1/4
Varifab	3 1/4	3 1/2
Davos	1 1/4	1 1/2

Two Firemen Are Appointed

KINGSTON Two appointments to the Kingston Fire Department were announced this week by the Board of Fire Commissioners. Named were: Dennis Miller, 100 Fargely Street, Kingston and John Heppner, 20 DuBois Street, Kingston. Appointed as third grade firemen, they will receive a starting salary of \$5,725 effective Oct. 17.

The appointments were made to fill two of three vacancies in the department. The third appointment could not be made due to the fact that only two applicants took the recent Civil Service examination for the position.

Provisional Firefighter Robert J. Sills is being continued in his position to fill the existing vacancy pending the establishment of a new eligible list by the Civil Service Commission, according to James M. Brett, secretary of the board.

Coast Explosions — Armory, Courthouse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ROTC facilities at the University of Washington. Bomb explosions heavily damaged a National Guard Armory and a county courthouse in California today and damaged the inside of Air Force and Navy armory on Santa Barbara. The

There were no injuries. Part of a wall was blown back and windows knocked out at the ROTC facilities at the University of Washington. The two of the blasts were

preceded by telephoned warnings to authorities that they were about to go off.

The explosions came just two days after representatives of the radical group the Weatherman said that a "fall offensive" would soon be launched.

At a press conference in New York on Tuesday, a recording said to be the voice of Bernardine Dohrn, a Weatherman fugitive leader, said an offensive by dissident youths "will spread from Santa Barbara to Boston, back to Kent and Kansas."

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IN DEEP THOUGHT — With index finger in her mouth, Brijin Marie Hubbard, 2, contemplates which pumpkin to pick for Halloween at a roadside market near Algonac, Mich. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Eight Fire Units In Ulster Event

TOWN OF ULSTER — Approximately 200 persons witnessed eight fire companies as they performed recently in the Ulster County Fire Chiefs' annual competition held at the Wallace Company lot in the Ulster Shopping Plaza and hosted by Ulster Hose Company 5.

Trophies were awarded to first and second place winning teams in all events.

The first event, a smoke drill, which consisted of donning full gear and self-contained breathing apparatus, was won by Bloomington Fire Company in a blazing speed of 25 seconds. Bloomington also took honors in the second drill with a time rating of 5.75 seconds. That event involved erecting a 28-foot extension ladder on a building. The ladder was manned by two men and extinguishment was supplied by a 1½-inch attack hose line from Bloomington's pumper.

The third drill of the day went to Walker Valley firefighters. The event involved dropping

Announce Plan for Boarding Discharged Mental Patients

KINGSTON, A Community Resource Team at the state hospital in Middletown is seeking rooms to rent for discharged patients, as well as patients under the family care program. Both groups of patients will be followed up by doctors, nurses and social workers on a regular basis.

Patients in the family care program are regularly seen by a social worker from the hospital and also have available the services of the team, consisting of a doctor, nurse, recreation therapist, occupational therapist, and others. If necessary, a patient can return to Middletown for hospital treatment.

How does the family care program work? First, a member of the professional staff at Middletown discusses the program with the patient. After careful consideration, the patient's doctor may prescribe this form of treatment. The social worker then discusses this with the patient and sometimes his family.

There is no particular age factor, nor is there a requirement that the patient have no home of his own to go to. Some patients may go to a family care home because they have nowhere else to go — but often it is thought that it would be best for some not to return to the environment they lived in before they were hospitalized. By entering into a new locale, new roots are more easily established.

After leaving Middletown State Hospital, many of the patients need help in developing skills and self-confidence necessary for socializing — for going places and doing things — such as taking part in community organizations, going to town, to the movies, to a restaurant or shopping or taking a bus or train trip, a group spokesman adds. According to a release from the hospital, "This is a most important aspect of the family care program which counteracts the fear and isolation that sometimes are the root of mental illness. And now, just as you and many other people in the community have helped us with our various programs we are appealing to you to become involved in assisting us in finding new family care homes."

Under the family care program, one to eight patients can be placed in a particular home. Arrangements are made for the patient to visit with the sponsor to get acquainted. "Where a patient goes to live depends on a number of things. First, there are his likes and his dislikes, his own dreams. It is not unusual at times for someone who has always been a city dweller to want to live in the suburbs and have a garden. The farmer might want to live in town. Sometimes relatives

cannot see the change or choice, but after all, everyone is entitled to his own dream. The practice of placing discharged patients in a home is relatively new — about two months. The county pays the board of these indigent discharged patients. Some are in towns within walking distance to stores, apartments in cities, close to places of employment and recreation. There are homes which are meticulous and modern and those members of the community which have a flavor of old times. There are homes with income and there are be of service to their fellow source team spokesman adds.

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Set Pony Races At Sundown Club

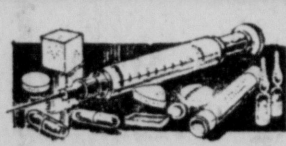
WALLKILL — Sundown Pony Club will sponsor pony races at the B&L Pony Track, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. The track is located on Plains Road, just north of Route 300, on the property of William Powell.

Races will be run on time bars, with time trials scheduled at 1 p.m.

Races include a Powder Puff Derby, free-for-all handicap and a race for all winners to determine winner of the day's championship trophy. The Powder Puff is open to all women drivers who have not won a blue ribbon during the day.

Farm Jobs
GLENMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Statistics compiled by the New York Farm Bureau show that farms in New York State employ 25,000 persons.

In addition, industries which supply goods and services to farms account for a third of the state's labor force.



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LOIN OF PORK Or Cut in Chops 3 lb. avg. 69¢ lb

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PARKAY SOFT OLEO lb. 39¢	FANCY WAXED TURNIPS lb. 10¢
HOMOGENIZED MILK ½ Gal. 49¢	NO. 1 PASCAL CELERY 29¢ Bunch
FROZEN FOOD RIVER VALLEY PEAS 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35¢	HOME GROWN CABBAGE lb. 10¢
SWANSON CHICKEN DINNERS 49¢ EACH	FANCY CARROTS 2 cello bags 25¢
	WE ALSO HAVE • PARSNIPS • WHITE TURNIPS • PUMPKINS

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PINE CONE TOMATOES 2 303 39¢

LADY BETTY CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 39¢

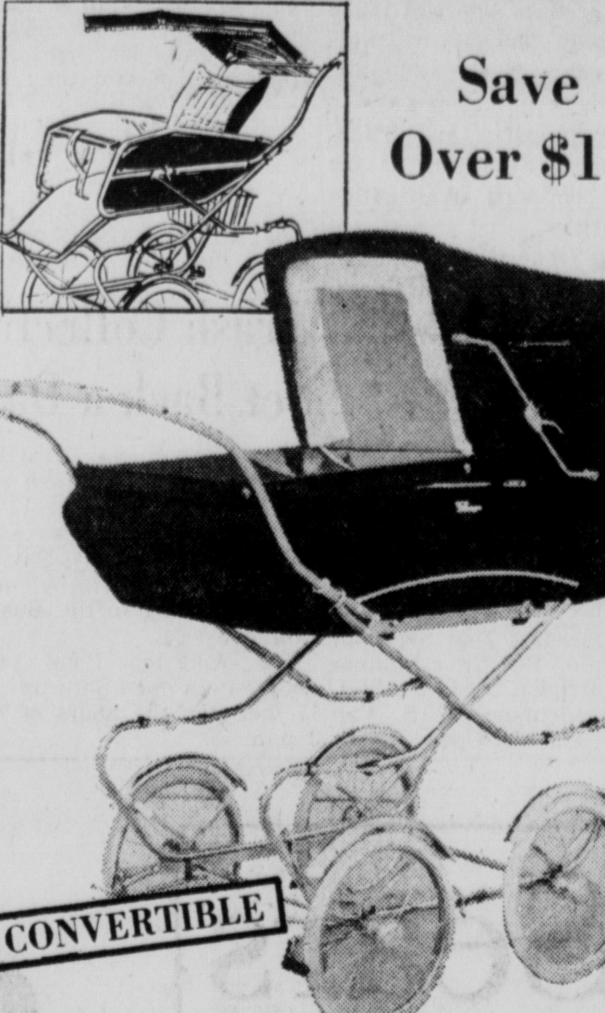
LADY BETTY FRUIT COCKTAIL 2½ can 39¢

CORONET NAPKINS 180 count 35¢

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2.99

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Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder

Economy size, full 14 ounces. Reg. 1.19 size. .95

.69



WELCOME WAGONS PRESENTED — Ross Johnson (R) of Johnson Ford, Kingston, is shown presenting the new 1971 Fords for Welcome Wagon coverage in the Kingston-Saugerties area. In keeping with today's trend, there is the "Maxi" wagon; a Torino to Mrs. Charles Selzo, (second from left) Kingston Hostess; and a "mini" wagon, a Maverick, to Mrs. Govan Taylor, Saugerties Hostess. Mrs. Edmund Barry (L) is assistant hostess in Kingston. Newcomers are welcomed to the area by Welcome Wagon hostesses with helpful information and gifts from local businessmen. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Area Business News

Drug Abuse Guide Distributed By Kingston Savings Bank

KINGSTON — Clifford A. Henze, President of the Kingston Savings Bank, announced today that the bank has distributed, through the cooperation of the Kingston Consolidated School District, a special guide on drug abuse to all high school students in the Consolidated School System. The guide, published by the American Social Health Association, describes the most common prohibited and permissive drugs as well as their usage, effects and dangers. Henze stated that "the Kingston Savings Bank is concerned with the various health and social problems in Ulster County, especially the increase in drug addiction." "The first step in preventing drug problems, Henze stated, is to know what they are, how they are used, their primary effects and ultimate dangers."

The Kingston Savings Bank distributed the guide with full endorsement from the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council under the direction of Dr. Elmer McKay. For further drug information, the Kingston Savings Bank urges everyone to call the local council at 338-0227. Additional copies of the drug guide are available at the main office of the Kingston Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street, Kingston, or their Bonanza Office Route 9W, Town of Ulster.

Keyser Now With Selected Group

KINGSTON — William S. Keyser of the Keyser Funeral Service, Inc., Albany and Manor Avenues, recently accepted an invitation to membership in the National Selected Morticians, Inc., an international association of leading independent funeral homes and mortuaries. Keyser, along with his wife Natalie La Tour Keyser, were formerly received into membership at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at the opening of their annual meeting.

Membership in the association is by invitation only. W. L. Bustard, executive secretary of NSM, stated. Invitation to membership is extended only after a thorough investigation of facilities, standards of service and reputation has been made.

NSM has a Code of Good Funeral Practice which is a clear statement of the obligations, responsibilities and high standards of professional conduct observed by its members. Compliance by every member is a condition of membership and failure to observe the Code's provisions results in termination of membership.

The essential purposes of the NSM were explained by David Perrott, President of Perrott's Funeral Home, Newburgh. As a fact-finding and research organization, continuous efforts are made by the association to maintain high standards for funeral service and develop improved techniques for serving the public.

Headquarters for the group is in Evanston, Ill., and member

mortuaries are located in key cities throughout the United States and Canada. The group also has elected members in New Zealand, England, Ireland, Wales, France, Sweden, Scotland, Mexico, Australia and Ceylon.

Among other services, the association provides architectural, tax and management counsel. It has an extensive library service, Perrott said, and conducts continuous surveys of an educational nature among its members.

The membership of NSM consists of independent funeral service establishments which are privately owned and operated by persons of integrity, good moral character, professional ability of a high type, good financial standing and dedicated to the principle that their calling involves special responsibilities to society.

The Keyser organization was congratulated by John M. Oakey of Roanoke, Va., president of the National Selected Morticians, who said, "I am privileged to welcome William S. Keyser of the Keyser Funeral Service, Inc., into NSM, with every assurance that this reliable firm will continue to serve the people of Kingston in complete accord with the Code of Ethics and the Code of Good Funeral Practice of our association."

STANDARD WILL BE CLOSED

FRIDAY AT 6 p. m.
and ALL DAY SATURDAY
in observance of
JEWISH HOLY DAY

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The Formal Presentation
of our recent Town Meeting.
Mid-Hudson Pattern for
Progress' Regional Plan
with emphasis on
Ulster County.

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Ladies' Ciré Wet Look Car Coat

The new wet look ciré in trimly belted, buckle detailed. Quilt or pile lining. Navy, red, brown, 8 to 16.

12⁸⁸

Ladies' Double Breasted Car Coat

Lightweight, but oh, so warm! Fluffy pile with satin lining. Handsome buttons. Brown, beige, 8 to 16.

\$18



Ladies' Slippers

Girls' Slippers

YOUR CHOICE

1.99

TREMENDOUS VALUE!

Corduroy, pink or blue floral. Twin gore; 5 to 10.

Pink floral print, twin gore. Sizes 9 to 3.

Girls' Warm Car Coats

Our Reg. 15.99 to 16.99

\$14

Pile or corduroy fabrics. Hooded styles in group. Choice of colors, sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' New Fashion Sweaters

Reg. to 4.99

3.99

Turtleneck and zipper style pullons. Some belted, some fringe trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Corduroy Slacks

No-iron polyester/cotton blend. Flare leg, western pockets, loop waist. Solids, stripes; 8 to 18.

Boys' Warm Outerwear

\$11

Choice of wool stadium coat, pile lined... or... nylon reversible jacket, split hood. 8 to 18.

Boys' Style-Right Sweaters

Our Reg. 3.59

2.88

Acrylic knits in cardigans and pullovers. Link and cable stitch, stripe trims. Sizes 6 to 16.

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.88**

Above Left

Men's Buffalo Plaid Wool Jacket

Caldor Priced

\$13

Classic style - heavy wool shell with warm quilt lining, 4 pockets. Red/black; S,M,L,XL.

Above Right

Men's Corduroy Norfolks

\$22

Rugged midwale corduroy with warm acrylic pile lining. Brass or taupe, sizes 36 to 46.



Boys' Slippers

Men's/Boys' Slippers

1.99

2.99

Brown or green with hidden gore. Sizes 9 to 3.

Corduroy with crepe sole. Flannel or terry lined. Boys' 3 to 6; men's 7 to 12.



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Shun Material Rewards to Work for Public Good

A New Breed of Doctor Emerging in Recent Years

EDITOR'S NOTE—The medical profession has always attracted the idealistic young man and woman. But never more than now. For out of the nation's medical schools have come a new breed of doctors in recent years shunning the material rewards of medicine to work for the public good. A report from AP's Living Today Department.

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

Dr. Chris Ramsey is 28. This year he turned down numerous \$30,000 and up offers from medical schools, drug and insurance companies and private foundations.

Instead, he draws a \$12,000-a-year salary from the Washington-based organization he founded while still in medical school, the Institute for Study of Health and Society.

Ramsey is one of a new breed of doctor dedicated to improving the quality and delivery of medical care in America.

"I don't intend to practice the traditional methods of medi-

cine," said Ramsey, whose four-year-old government-funded institute was set up to study medical, dental, educational and legal needs of individual communities.

"You can't look at the health care problems alone. You have to look at the needs of the whole community. The problem is there are just too few opportunities for students who want to innovate within the system."

"The health situation in this country is in desperate straits. The medical schools are beginning to respond but they need some prodding," he said.

The prodgers in this case are the medical students themselves. And as a result, almost 85 per cent of the country's medical schools have added courses in community medicine to their curricula.

"Almost all the medical students are aware of the problems and want to do something about them," said Dr. Alexander Leaf, chief of medical services at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "Last spring, I surveyed 42 interns and resi-

dents. None of them wanted to go into private practice and 38 wanted to develop group practices."

A 1968 poll of graduating seniors at the three medical schools in Boston failed to turn up one student with the intention of entering general practice.

Dr. Joseph W. Gardella, who for 15 years has been dean of student affairs at Harvard Medical School, analyzed the influences, ideas and goals of today's medical students in a recent interview in his Boston office.

"They've a greater sense of social awareness, a real sense of compassion, a great concern for justice and a seriousness of purpose I haven't seen in any other generation—so much, in fact, that it often impairs their sense of humor," he said.

He continued: "Today's medical student will devote infinite time and energy to achieving his purposes if he thinks they are just and right. I've developed a great sense of respect for the contemporary student."

He's seeking a different life style, different goals and different values. He's very concerned about not being trapped in social regimentation.

"My generation of doctors was concerned with Social Success. It was a fun-loving, elitist society interested in a more material, highly organized way of life which provided for security, comfort and success. The present day students are impossible to understand if your concepts and standards are of a former generation," he said.

"We're entering the era of community medicine where students are concerned that the delivery of medical care of all segments of society be based on need rather than finances," said Dr. Daniel H. Funkenstein, associate professor of psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center and a leader in efforts to reform medical school goals and curricula.

"In 1958, everyone wanted to be a specialist. Today 90 per cent of the students want to go into group practice or communi-

ty medicine," Funkenstein said in an interview in his Cape Cod home.

"Another factor," he said, "is that the Nixon administration has cut loans and research funds tremendously. With money for scientific research grants drying up, students have little choice but to turn to a different kind of medicine."

In fiscal 1970, Congress cut appropriations for medical research by 5 and 10 per cent, depending on the project. The President has requested a 6 per cent increase for medical research in his 1971 fiscal budget.

Dr. Michael McGarvey, 28, assistant to the president of New York City's new Health and Hospitals Corp., said more money will not necessarily answer the problem, but that changes have to be made in the way money for health care is spent.

"Right now this country is spending \$63 billion for medical care. By 1975, we're predicted to spend \$100 billion for health services and people will proba-

bly not be better off. In fact, they may very well be worse off if change is not imminent," he said.

"Of this \$63 billion, only \$4 billion is spent on research, medical innovative programs and health centers," he continued. "And only about \$800 million goes into research for changing the way health care services are organized."

McGarvey, a founder of the Student Health Organization in 1964 and a 1967 graduate of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, said that right now he would rather work to improve the city's delivery of medical care than go into private practice.

One organization which is encouraging medical students to enter areas of public health, preventive medicine and environmental health is the Student American Medical Association—SAMA.

Organized in 1950, SAMA now has local chapters at 87 of the country's 95 medical schools with a membership of 24,000 stu-

dents. SAMA is now working full time to integrate community health projects into the medical schools curricula.

SAMA sponsors five community-oriented medical projects in different parts of the country. Last summer it sent 141 students to Appalachia, 20 to Indian reservations, 15 to migrant camps and 150 to rural parts of the country.

One student who for the past two years has worked as program director for SAMA's Appalachian project is Warren Grady Stumbo, 25, of McDowell, Ky., son of a coal miner and a fourth-year medical student at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

Stumbo said of the 141 students who worked in Appalachian projects last summer, a survey indicated 66 per cent of them expressed serious interest in returning to the area to practice medicine.

Besides setting up clinics and community health projects in

deprived areas, many hospitals and medical schools are interested in training minority group doctors.

Dr. George Tolbert, 32, is a 1970 graduate of Howard University's College of Medicine and president of the advisory board of Project 75, a five-year program designed to recruit minority students into medicine.

"One problem with medicine today," he said, "is we're not producing physicians who want to get medicine to the people and who know what the needs of the people are. We're producing doctors who want the people to come to them."

"I've never had any money, so I don't really consider it important to make a lot," he added. "I don't need \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to live just because it's vogue. It's not necessary. You learn to improvise."

"This is the direction I'm taking and I hope other physicians will do the same. In fact, it's happening now. I'm sure of it."

Medical Schools—In a Bad Way Financially

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The doctor shortage, already acute, will get far worse unless something is done soon to relieve the financial plight of medical schools.

That warning comes from high officials of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the American Association of Medical Schools.

In separate interviews with UPI, they said many medical schools are in such a serious financial bind they may have to close down—at the very time that strenuous efforts are being made to increase the number of physicians in training.

The head of the American

Medical Association agreed that medical schools are having money troubles but suggested that it's partly their own fault for overemphasizing research at the expense of teaching.

Dr. Robert H. Felix, dean of St. Louis University Medical School, said about 60 of the country's 107 medical schools are in "real trouble" and at least 25, including his own, are in "immediate jeopardy."

"We've been covering current deficits by eating up our endowments," Felix said. "If we don't get help within two or three years, we'll have to close down."

"We face a crisis," said Dr.

Robert Q. Marston, director of the NIH. "No one who has watched these problems get worse in recent years could fail to be alarmed."

Dr. John Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, said physician-training institutions are caught between sharply rising costs on one hand and declining income on the other.

Paradoxically, one reason costs are going up is that medical schools have been trying to expand their enrollments to overcome the national shortage of physicians, now estimated at 50,000.

Ten years ago, U.S. medical schools graduated a total of 7,336 doctors. This year, they graduated 10,350, and next year they will graduate about 11,250.

The increase has been made possible in part by expansion of existing medical schools and in part by starting new schools. Fifteen new medical schools have been opened since 1963.

Since the tuition paid by medical students usually covers only 20 to 25 per cent of the actual cost of their training, each additional student puts a further strain on a school's resources.

Also, because of general inflationary pressures, faculty

salaries, building maintenance and other overhead costs have been rising in recent years at a rate of 6 per cent a year or more. The Marquette University Medical School said its costs

have risen 50 per cent since 1965.

Meanwhile, on the income side of the ledger, medical schools have been hit by a decline in private support, and more. The Marquette University Medical School said its costs

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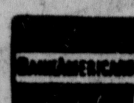
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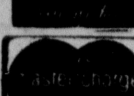
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48" LONG BATTS (R-24) 80 SQ. FT. PKG. **9.41**
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GROSSMAN'S



HOMEMAKERS SERVICE BOARD — The newly established Ulster County Homemakers Service Inc. has trained a group of homemakers who will be available for placement in county homes beginning Monday. Officers serving on the board of directors are (L-R) Mrs. John F. Crews, vice president; Mrs. James C. Embree, president; Dennis L. Pitcock, treasurer and Mrs. John I. Spindler, secretary. (Freeman photo by Haines).

New Agency Ready To Serve County

The Ulster County Homemaker Service, Inc. will have trained homemakers available to be placed throughout the county beginning Monday, Oct. 12. The homemakers have been professionally trained in accident prevention and safety; care and management of the home; nutrition; and understanding children, the elderly, and mentally ill and have all been carefully screened by this new agency. The service is designed to provide temporary assistance to families and individuals in times of crisis. Homemakers can act as a mother-substitute in young families when the natural mother is absent due to illness or tragedy. She can also assist in a home where stable family life is threatened due to ignorance of nutrition, budgeting, and housekeeping skills on the part of the mother. Finally, a homemaker can make it possible for the elderly to stay at home by assisting with shopping, light housekeeping and preparing a nutritious meal thereby avoiding institutionalization.

The executive director of the Ulster County Homemaker Service, Mrs. John B. Plass is in the office located at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston weekdays from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Before a homemaker will be placed in a home, a written or telephoned referral establishing the circumstances of the case will have to be received by the Director of the Service and then a homemaker will be assigned at the rate of \$2.25 an hour. Referrals will be accepted from Doctors, Clergymen, and Social Agencies only.

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1970-71

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY
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Area Events Scheduled

Today

9 a.m. — Whale of a Sale rummage sale, St. James United Methodist Church, until 6 p.m. Sale concludes Friday.

6:30 p.m. — Rummage sale, Dorcas Society of Port Ewen Reformed Church, at Town Hall, Port Ewen, until 9. Sale continues Friday.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

6:45 p.m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary, John N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8, home of Miss Florence Cordts, 132 Lindsley Ave.

A. H. Wicks Ladies Auxiliary, firehouse, Wiltwyck Ave. Wig show at 8:30 by J&J Wig Hut. Public invited.

Good Neighbor Social Club, St. Liberata Hall, East Kingston.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Yoga lessons, Old Dutch Church, followed by dancing.

Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

8 p.m. — Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building.

Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 Auxiliary, meeting rooms, Hone St. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall.

Stampotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Weiner Hose Co. No. 6, meeting, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale. Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 337, Odd Fellows Hall.

8:30 p.m. — Trailsweepers Ski Club, Alpine Restaurant, off Route 32.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Friday, Oct. 9

9 a.m. — A Whale of a Sale rummage sale, St. James United Methodist Church until noon.

9:30 a.m. — Rummage sale, Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, Town Hall, Port Ewen until 2.

7:30 p.m. — Penny social, Rifton Firehouse sponsored by Rifton Ladies' Aid.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

8:30 p.m. — Leftovers Western Style square dance, Hurley Reformed Church hall off Route 209. Guest callers Val and Bob Royer. All club level dancers invited.

9:30 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Chapter, Parents Without Partners, dance at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz. Kingston Chapter members invited.

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Wrap yourself in the sweeping width and length of our intriguing cape... a head-to-toe warming sensation with tasseled hood-collar and a pull-through gleaming cord tasseled-belt. In one size that fits all.

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Their geared-to-1970 look and belted lines, great with pantsuits and all dress-lengths. The shimmering rayon pile bogus-broadtail coat, with quilted lining... sizes 8 to 18. The brass-buttoned and paisley-lined fleecy coat, with swagger-y collar, bold-buckled belt, big pockets... sizes 6 to 16.

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Special Gifts For Chest

KINGSTON The newly appointed chairman is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Hudson. She is involved in a number of activities throughout her community, the announcement said, giving her an excellent background of leadership among people. Currently she is president of the St. Joseph's Church Altar Society in Kingston. Mrs. Bartz also is active politically, belonging to the Kingston Women's Republican Club and as a member of the National Federation of Republican Women.



MRS. ANN BARTZ

special gifts for the current fund drive. "The position," said Triulzi, "is one which encompasses the entire county." Mrs. Bartz will have several volunteers serving her committee, widely scattered throughout the several towns covered by the Chest in its quest to raise \$400,000.

Mrs. Bartz is an avid bowling enthusiast, and is not only a past president of the Mid-City Quads Bowling League, but is presently a member of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association. Professionally, Mrs. Bartz is employed as a real estate salesman in the offices of Harold E. Macholt at 1031 Columbia Street, Sunset Park. In this capacity, she is an associate member of the Ulster County Board of Realtors. Triulzi said that he was both gratified and appreciative that the Community Chest can avail itself of Mrs. Bartz' services. He further said that her involvement was particularly exemplary of what volunteers can do, and the kind of personal efforts a volunteer can make, knowing that Mrs. Bartz is the very dedicated mother of six children who reside with her and her husband, in Kingston.

Trade Specialist To Visit County

KINGSTON Stanley Schwartz, an international trade specialist with the U.S. Department of Commerce, will discuss exporting opportunities for local manufacturers during visits next week in the Mid-Hudson area. This was announced by Len Cane, executive vice-president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Open House In Red Hook

RED HOOK An "Open House" at the Red Hook Central High School on Thursday, Oct. 15, will mark the beginning of another year of activity for the Red Hook Parent-Teacher Association, according to Francis A. Rabbett, president, Red Hook Central School Board of Education. Interested parents working with the Board of Education, Administration and Teachers will help provide our children with the quality education so necessary in our present day society," Rabbett said. "The P-TA is an organization dedicated to the improvement of education through community involvement and community understanding," the board president commented. "These objectives will be accomplished only with the support of parents and members of the school community."

Schwartz, a member of the international staff of the Department's New York Field Office, will meet with individual business men or firms in Ulster County Oct. 12-15. He will be available to present information on foreign market prospects for local companies — whether new or established exporters — and to describe the full services of the Commerce field office that help U.S. producers sell abroad. Special emphasis during the visit will be on resources available to stimulate exporting of electronic data processing equipment and food processing and packaging machinery under the Department's "Global Marketing Program." These are among priority categories selected under the Global concept for intensive development of overseas markets for American products identified as having the "best" sales prospects.

Interested businessmen, whether in EDP and food machinery or other product fields, are invited to make appointments with Schwartz through the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce or the New York State Department of Commerce Regional Office in Kingston.

Skid School

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — More than 400 state and local policemen, firemen, and driving instructors attended a recent "skid school" held here. The school taught drivers how to keep a car under control in slippery conditions.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective November 16, 1970.

1. Introduction of rates and charges for additional Data Sets.		
	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
a. 100 Series		
For sending and receiving up to 300 bits per second in sequence arranged for call origination only	\$ 12.00	\$ 27.00
b. 200 Series		
For sending and receiving at a fixed 2400 bits per second	\$ 20.00	\$ 100.00
Without voice coordination	\$ 117.00	\$ 150.00
With voice coordination		
This data set is used in connection with Data Schedule 1 leased channels.		
2. Introduction of rates and charges for 33 and 35 type teletypewriter equipment used in connection with DATA-PHONE Terminal Equipment.		
	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
100 Speed Teletypewriter Machines—33 and 35 type used with DATA-PHONE Terminal Equipment (4 Row Equipment)		
Machines—33 Type		
Automatic Sending and Receiving	\$ 60.00	\$ 50.00
Friction Feed	\$ 4.00	\$ 0.00
Keyboard Sending and Receiving	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00
Friction Feed	\$ 5.00	\$ 0.00
Receiving Only	\$ 42.00	\$ 50.00
Friction Feed	\$ 4.00	\$ 0.00
Machines—35 Type		
Automatic Sending and Receiving	\$ 120.00	\$ 50.00
Friction Feed	\$ 140.00	\$ 50.00
Keyboard Sending and Receiving	\$ 70.00	\$ 50.00
Friction Feed	\$ 8.00	\$ 0.00
Receiving Only	\$ 72.00	\$ 50.00
Friction Feed	\$ 7.00	\$ 0.00
3. Introduction of rates and charges for an 11 channel mobile radiotelephone set in the 150 MHz frequency band for use in land vehicles at the following rates:		
	Monthly Rental	Installation Charge
For General or Dispatching Service, each Land Vehicle	\$ 50.00	\$ 100.00
Eleven Channel Set		
4. Change in rates for single through five channel mobile radiotelephone sets for use in land vehicles as follows:		
	Present Monthly Rate	Proposed Monthly Rate
a. Monthly rental, each		
Single Channel Set	\$ 27.00	\$ 40.00
Two Channel Set	\$ 30.00	\$ 44.00
Three Channel Set	\$ 33.00	\$ 48.00
Four Channel Set	\$ 36.00	\$ 52.00
Five Channel Set	\$ 39.00	\$ 56.00
b. Installation Charge, each		
Present	\$ 54.00	
Proposed		\$ 100.00
c. An installation charge of \$30.00 will apply for increasing the number of channels or when changing a channel or channels.		

In lieu of the Telephone Company furnishing the above equipment, at the above rates, the customer at his option may provide this equipment subject to tariff regulations. The services are furnished subject to the availability of facilities.

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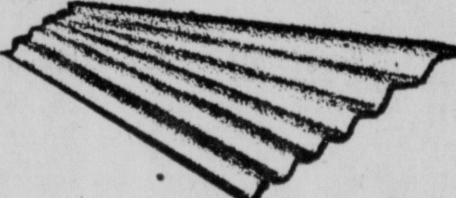
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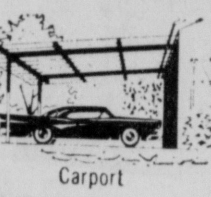
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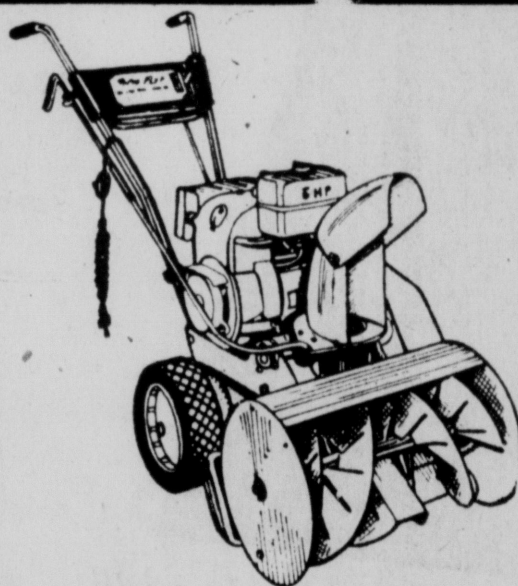
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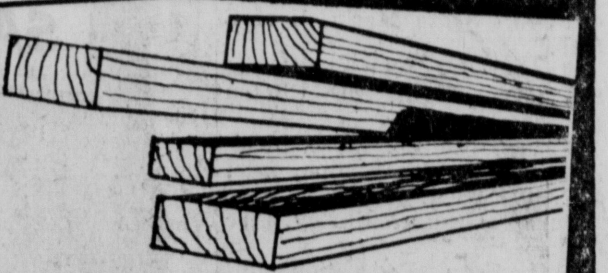


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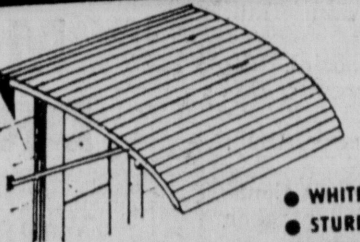


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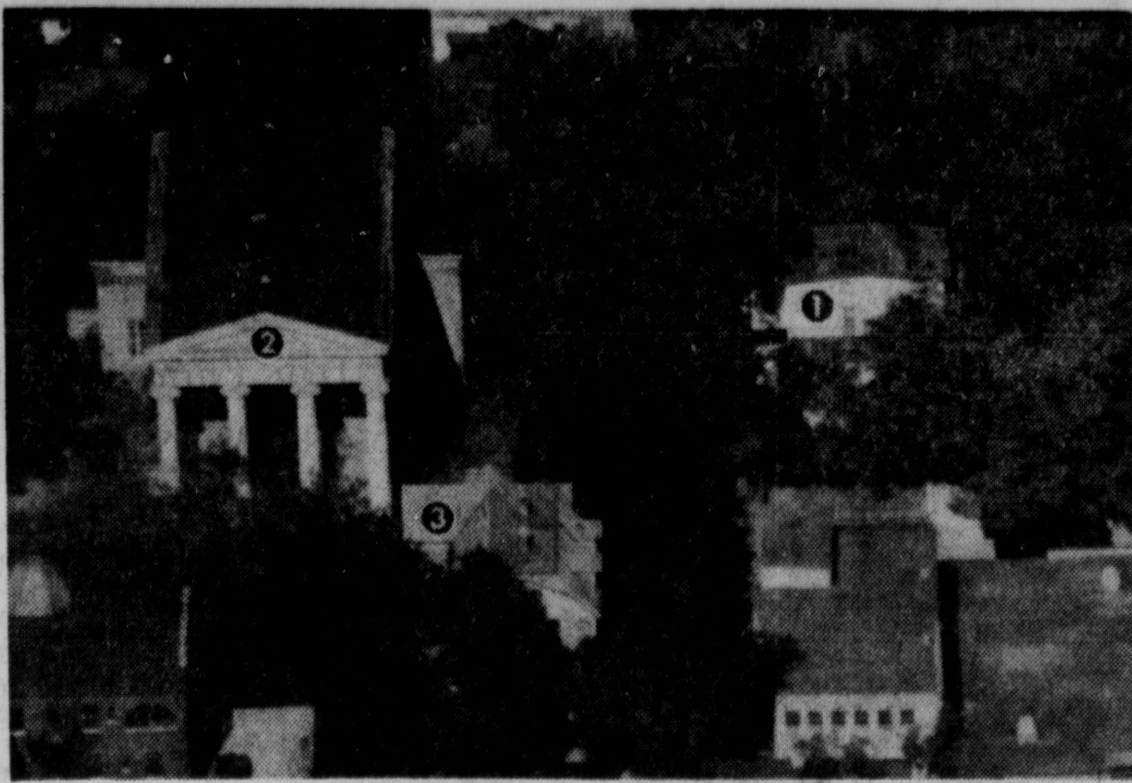
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NUMBERS TELL THE STORY — Big Nell's (1) Newburgh, N. Y., legendary brothel, is scheduled to be rehabilitated and preserved with urban renewal funds, while its backdoor neighbor, historic Dutch Reformed Church (2) is slated for demolition, the Middletown Times-Herald Record reported in a copyrighted story. The city's urban renewal office is right in the middle (3). (UPI TELEPHOTO).

No Application for UR Grant, Says Newburgh Brothel Owner

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — Big Nell says she has not applied for a federal urban renewal grant for her house of ill repute despite its eligibility.

"I didn't apply for nothing," Mrs. Nellie Williams said Wednesday after officials confirmed that her brother is in the rehabilitation area.

Big Nell's, classified by the city building inspector as a one-family home with 16 occupants, has been operating with only occasional interruptions for about 20 years.

Nell gave her comments after a published story that the brothel is scheduled to be preserved and rehabilitated while its neighbor, the historic Dutch Reformed Church, has been placed in the demolition area.

The Middletown Times-Herald Record said in a copyrighted story Wednesday that existing plans called for Big Nell's six bedroom house on Montgomery Street to be eligible for such funds.

"The structure was placed in the rehabilitation area, which makes it eligible for federal funds," said Jack Present, the city's urban renewal director.

Present confirmed, however, Nell had not asked for such funds.

Present said that while the historic church is located inside the urban renewal area, there are no plans to tear down the building. He said applications are on file with both the state and national historic trusts, and the state application has been accepted by the governor's advisory committee.

Present said efforts have been under way "for quite some time" to preserve the 135-year old Greek Revival style building with towering white pillars.

Referring to Big Nell's, Present said: "This is not a problem for urban renewal. It is a problem for law enforcement."

"I think I'm being railroad-

ed," Nell said when reached by telephone for comment. "I don't know what Newburgh is trying to do to me, but I'm willing to sell my house and get the hell out of Newburgh 'cause I'm being misused."

Asked if she planned any action because of the newspaper story, she laughed.

"It's a long story," she joked, "and I'm not taking it laying down."

Responding to the article, city officials expressed surprise that Big Nell's was operating at full tilt. Mayor George F. McKnealy, City Manager Theodore W. Maurer and Councilman George J. Shaw, all said they had pass-

ed reports on to Police Chief Humbert Cappelli that the bordello had been operating.

Cappelli told newsmen he can't be "everywhere at once."

"We've been working on this drug problem," he said. "I do a lot of things now that I'm chief—but one thing I don't get

involved in is going around personally raiding" brothels.

Both Nell and Cappelli denied the possibility that payoffs were being made to police to prevent the house from being closed.

Cappelli said he had no knowledge of such payoffs.

"I never gave the police a dollar," Nell said.

Rosendale Seniors: Reduction Request

By NANCY SULLIVAN

ROSENDALE — "When their home is lost, their spirit is lost . . ." stated a letter from members of the Rosendale Senior Citizens Club.

In a letter addressed to the Rosendale Town Board which was read at Wednesday night's regular board meeting, Rosendale Senior Citizens requested a 50 per cent property tax reduction for those persons 65 years and over with an income of \$5,000 or less. The letter pointed out that this reduction would involve only a small portion of the population as "hopefully" many of the senior citizens have an income of more than \$5,000.

Supervisor Gerard DeFelice pointed out that the Town of Rosendale was the second township to give the reduction when the previous income rate of \$3,000 was first introduced. The supervisor said that the board will study the matter.

At a special board meeting, a resolution for a \$20,000 tax anticipation note was unanimously passed by the board. It was explained that an additional \$15,000 was needed for the highway fund and \$5,000 for the general fund. The supervisor explained that last year's storms put a dent in the highway budget and the additional sum of money was necessary, as state aid checks are not received until Dec. 25 and the town's fiscal year ends on Dec. 31.

In addition, Supervisor DeFelice requested at last night's meeting that a letter be sent to the Department of Equalization and Assessment requesting the department to review the manner in which state aid checks are distributed.

Supervisor DeFelice also reported that he sent a telegram to Governor Rockefeller concerning the Town's request for a traffic control signal at the school crossing on Route 32 in Tillson. The town has requested a signal a number of times and hopes that some action will be taken in regard to this hazardous situation.

It was reported at the meeting there may be an effort to diminish local zoning control regulations would be controlled by the state. Supervisor DeFelice said that he doesn't

think that Rosendale should lose home control on zoning. "We want to run our own town."

The Associations of Towns made a request that local boards adopt a resolution to keep zoning within home rule and the town board made a resolution backing the Association of Towns.

Also discussed at the meeting was the proposal on whether the town should retain the present system of an elective board of assessors or appoint an assessor and a deputy assessor. The question must be a referendum or the town will be mandated next year to appoint the one assessor. All board members agreed that the proposals should appear on the November ballot, if it is not too late, and agreed to do everything possible to have the proposal on the ballot, even in the form of a paper ballot.

Interested persons willing to serve on the board relative to the newly adopted Code of Ethics should notify the town clerk.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation reported that there will be an annual joint inspection of the completed portions of the flood control project. The supervisor suggested that members of the town board make an effort to attend this inspection.

The New York State Division of Youth reported that an additional \$415 has been allotted for the town's recreation department.

In other board action, a parcel of land on Carol Street in Tillson has been deeded to the

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SALLY ANN LLANES
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Llanes of Box 241-A, Route 4, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to John Walter Letus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Letus of Morton Boulevard, Kingston.

The bride-elect is attending Kingston High School, class of 1971, and works part time for the Grand Union Company.

Her fiancé was graduated from Kingston High School in June and is employed in the Automotive Department of Montgomery Ward Company, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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The Membership Department of the Woman's Club of Saugerties will sponsor an "Orientation Night" for new and prospective Club members. The event will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the Community Room of the Saugerties Savings Bank at 8 p.m. Chairman Mrs. Wayne Brunkhurst extends a cordial invitation to all area women interested in learning more about the activities and the purposes of the Woman's Club to attend this membership function.

A panel composed of the officers and board members will be featured. Each chairman will explain the purpose and function of her department with ample time planned for a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served and Joseph's Beauty Salon will have a number of wigs on display. Proprietor Joseph Bosco will

be on hand for individual styling of the wigs.

The Woman's Club of Saugerties is a member of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The general purpose of the Club is to unite among the women of this community for the purpose of mutual benefit and for the promotion of their common interest in educational, industrial, philanthropic, literary, artistic and scientific culture as interpreted and implemented by established policy.

Assisting Mrs. Brunkhurst are the following Committee members: Mrs. Richard Dunn, Mrs. Edward Rusczyk, Mrs. Stephen Landry, Mrs. William Hayes, Mrs. Frank Reilly, Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, Mrs. James Coffey, Mrs. William Cowley, Mrs. Walter Stolte, and Mrs. George Leombruno.

Elmendorfs Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Elmendorf of Santa Rosa, Calif., was the occasion

for a party celebration and family reunion on September 26, at Sawyerkill Restaurant, Saugerties.

The arrangements were made by Miss Nellie Elmendorf of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmendorf were married at Ferndale, Calif. on Sept. 26, 1920. They have a son, two daughters, and six grandchildren. Mr. Elmendorf is a realtor in Santa Rosa.

A beautiful centerpiece of chrysanthemums was one of the numerous gifts extended to the honored couple. Mrs. Elmendorf was presented with a corsage of yellow miniature roses. There were two other couples in attendance who also were celebrating anniversaries and the wives also received corsages. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holbrook, Floral Park, and Mrs. and Mrs. Miller Locke of Kingston.

Those who attended included Miss Nellie Elmendorf, Harry B. Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Elmendorf, Mrs. Allie Quick, Mrs. Archie Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quick, all of Kingston.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quick, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elmendorf, Port Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser of Uniondale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holbrook of Floral Park, L. I.

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WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Women's Club Schedules 'Orientation Night'



ARRANGEMENTS for an "Orientation Night" are being completed by (l-r) Chairman Mrs. Wayne Brunkhurst, and Committee members Mrs. George Leombruno and Mrs. Walter Stolte. All interested area women are invited to attend the October 13 event to learn more of the purposes and plans of the Woman's Club of Saugerties. (Freeman photo by Haines)

First One-Man Exhibition By Black Artist at West Point

A friendship eight years ago between a young painter and an Army officer has resulted in the first one-man exhibition by a black artist in the Cadet Fine Arts Forum at the United States Military Academy.

Henry Caso Marshall of Washington, D.C. is exhibiting 25-30 of his paintings in the Academy library now through Oct. 20. The exhibition comes at the suggestion of Major Melvin R. Bowdan, and instructor in the Academy's department of social sciences, who met Mr. Marshall in 1962 while a graduate student at American University in Washington D.C.

Mr. Marshall regards his position as the first black exhibitor as mostly coincidence. "I'm a black artist, but you couldn't tell it from most of my work," he says. "I don't paint only for blacks. My message is for all America."

He describes his painting as "somewhere on the fringes of modern impressionism." That means a mixture of subjects techniques and materials.

Among the works in the Fine Arts Forum are a large crucifixion in oil, Preparation for Bed" in acrylics and "Scent of A Rose" in inks.

Friends of Major Bowdan have already seen one of Mr. Marshall's more unusual efforts. Still Life with Fruit, which Major Bowdan owns, was done with lithographic inks similar to the kind some newspapers and magazines use to produce color photographs and drawings. It won a special award at the 1967 District of Columbia Employees Art Show.

An illustrator for the District of Columbia health department, Mrs. Marshall has displayed his work frequently in government-sponsored art shows and in exhibitions at government buildings.

"The working public can't visit the art galleries in Washington because most of them are open only during working hours. Few are open on Sunday. So I have tried

to take my painting to the people — to display it where they can see it," he explains.

Fall Thrift Sale Thursday, Oct. 15

Mrs. Thomas Miller has been appointed chairman of the annual Fall Thrift Sale to be held at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church on Thursday, Oct. 15. The doors will open at 9 a.m. and the sale will continue until 4 p.m. and then reopen for evening hours from 7 to 9 p.m.

The following committee chairman will serve: ladies dresses, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Mrs. Jan Williams, Mrs. Jane Bertholf; children's clothing, Mrs. Joy Crist, Mrs. Janet Meyers; men's wear, Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. Faye Stewart; millinery, shoes, purses, Miss Olive Marsh, Mrs. Marion Woolsey; linens, Mrs. Elsie Henry, Mrs. Evelyn Gile; housewares, Mrs. Irene Deyo, Miss Elise Phillips, Mrs. Lottie Berinato; almost new, Mrs. Hazel Motter, Mrs. Emma Houghtaling; boutique, Mrs. Dorothy Schwkopf, Mrs. Marge Koelsch; jewelry, Mrs.

Lois Miller; books, Mrs. Joan Langton; toys, Mrs. Alice Jensen; cashiers, Mrs. Orpha Snyder, Mrs. Lena Brower, Mrs. Sally Bushnell, Mrs. Betty Paine; packers, Mrs. Dora Palen, Mrs. Helene Edwards, Miss Florence Wells; pick-up, Mrs. Goldie Lansperg; luncheon, Mrs. Luella Giles.

The Fall Thrift Sale is sponsored jointly by the Gem Society, The Willing Workers and the Women's Society of Christian Service.



MISS ELIZABETH MAROLA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Marola of Lake Katrine, is teaching second grade in Shependerhova Central School District in Elnora. Miss Marola is a 1966 graduate of Kingston High School, a 1968 graduate of Orange County Community College, and a 1970 graduate of Brockport University in Rochester. She majored in History and Elementary Education. (Photo Workshop)

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On Friday, October 16, space will be allocated in The Daily Freeman to list in chronological order those who wish to be represented in the area history record. These businesses, churches, clubs and organizations, the old and the middle-aged and young, who have won recognition because of loyalty, helpfulness and service to the community in sharing the opportunity to make this area a better place to live, will join together to impress upon the public in this area the period of time they have performed successfully.

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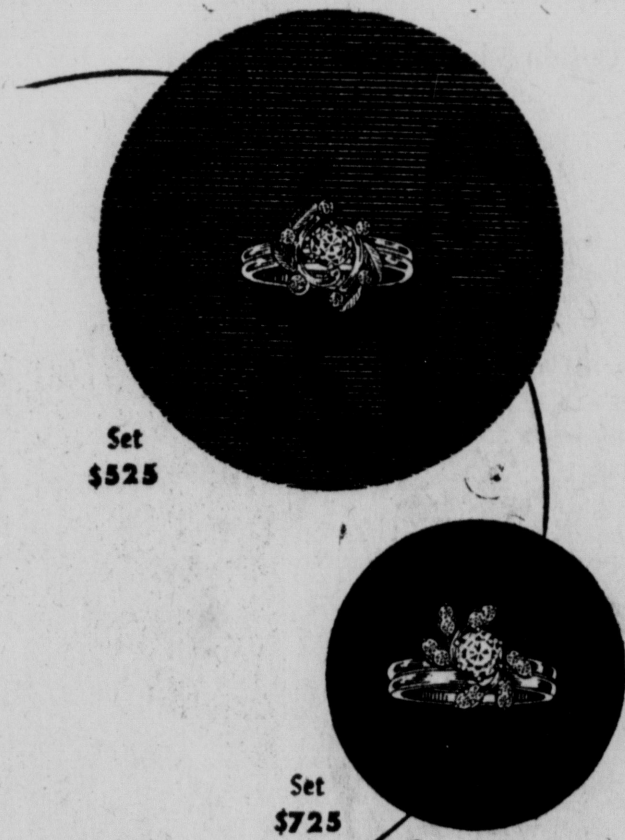
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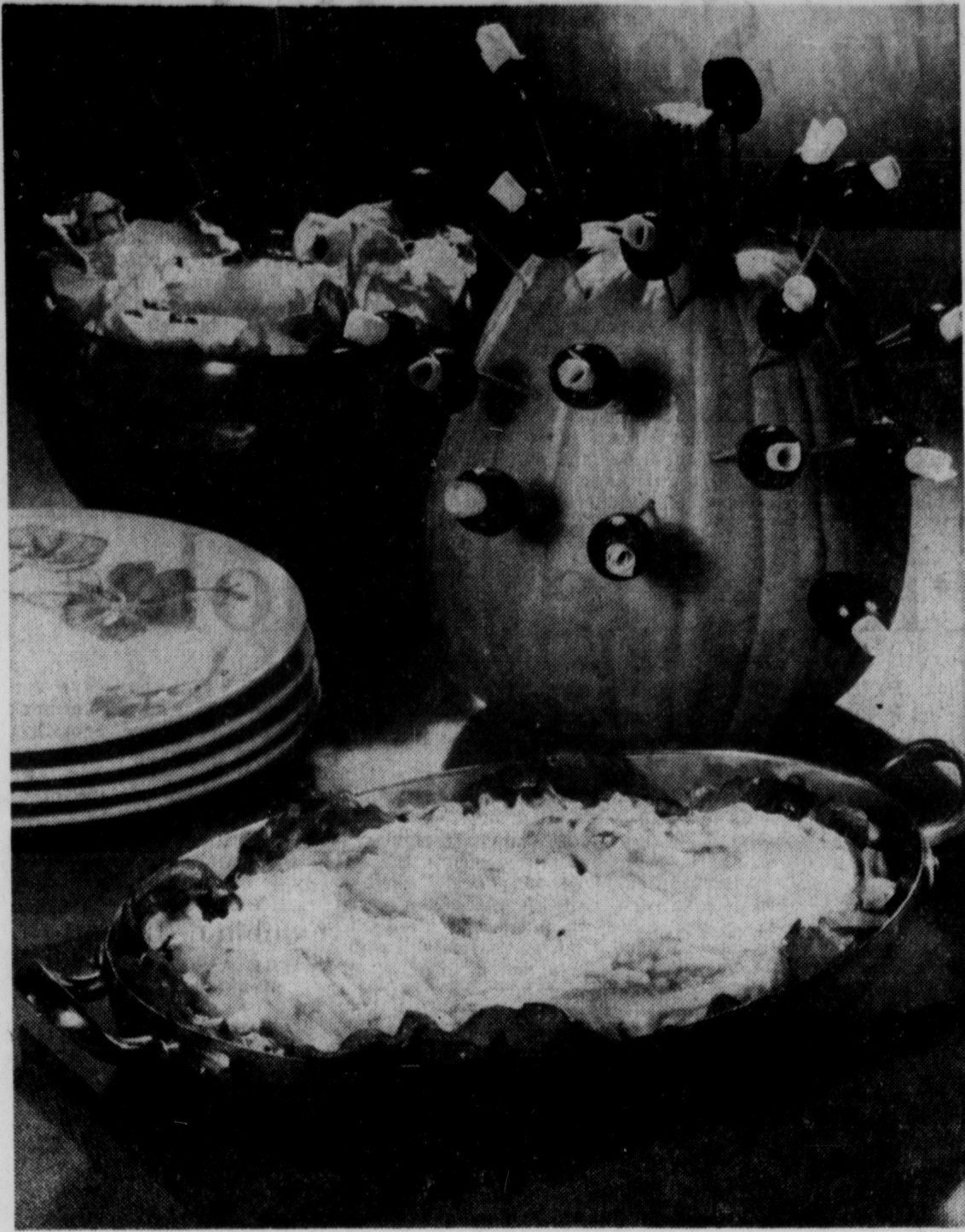
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PARTY BUFFET CHICKEN

Bright Orange Pumpkin With Secret Messages Adds Halloween Intrigue

Secret messages of personal fortunes tucked into pitted California ripe olives hold special intrigue for Halloween guests. With a ripe olive on one end of a bamboo stick, the other end can be stuck into a bright orange pumpkin. Each guest pulls out a stick and reads his fortune as he enjoys the meaty ripe olive.

With a fortune-carrying pumpkin as an eye-catching table centerpiece, be sure to add a bit of flavor witchery to the food, too. A casserole dish lined with chipped beef holds browned boned chicken breasts in a creamy mushroom sauce dotted with small whole ripe olives. The

sauce is sprinkled with grated Swiss cheese before the casserole is baked. To accompany the casserole, a green salad with fresh orange slices sprinkled with capers and herb buttered French Bread are delicious. For dessert, serve a dark chocolate cake roll with an orange cream filling.

The bold intrigue of the California ripe olive has a bit of witchery itself. Subtly imparting a nut-like flavor to all dishes, it is a flavorful ingredient for appetizers, soups, salads, meat, poultry and fish dishes. Even egg and cheese dishes respond to its magic touch. Available in nine

different sizes and as unpitted, pitted, sliced or chopped, the ripe olive is one of today's most convenient and useful canned foods.

Party Buffet Chicken
One (two and one-half ounce) jar chipped beef
Four chicken breasts halves, boned
Two tablespoons butter or margarine
One (ten-one half ounce) can cream of mushroom soup
One-third cup half and half
One-fourth teaspoon poultry seasoning

One cup small canned pitted California ripe olives
Three-quarter cup shredded Swiss cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. If chipped beef is excessively salty, pour hot water over it. Let stand a minute and then drain well, line a six-cup casserole with the beef. Melt butter. Add chicken and brown slowly on both sides. Place in casserole on beef. Mix together soup, half and half, and poultry seasoning. Stir until smooth. Drain olives and add to sauce. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle with cheese, and bake for 30 to 40 minutes. Makes four servings.



Distaff Digest

Rummage Sale

The Mothers Club of Boy Scout Troop 26, Port Ewen, will hold a rummage sale Thursday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Port Ewen Reformed Church. The public is invited.

Pot Luck Supper

A pot luck supper will take place Saturday at 6 p.m. at Friends Community Church in Tillson.

Turkey Supper

Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge will hold its annual turkey supper Saturday at the church. Servings will be at 5, 6, and 7 p.m.

Food Sale, Bazaar

A food sale and bazaar will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14 at the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf Street from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The food booth will offer many varieties of home-baked breads and breakfast foods, pies, cakes, candy, cookies and jellies.

The bazaar will feature new and used gifts and fancy articles including aprons, jewelry, dishes, glassware, bric-a-brac and miscellaneous items. The public is invited.

Roast Beef Dinner Held Here

A successful roast beef dinner was held Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church. Coordinators for the event were Mrs. Betty Chavis, Mrs. Irene Lawson, Mrs. Gloria Singleton, and Mrs. Mary Harris.

Dinner hosts were Charles Green, Clyde Broadhead, and

To Meet Tonight

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, will hold their monthly meeting at Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston, this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Card Party, Luncheon

The first social event of the fall season sponsored by the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Catherine Laboure Church will be a card party-luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 27. The event will take place in the church hall, Tuyenbridge Road, Lake Katrine, from noon to 3 p.m.

Of special interest to the ladies will be a variety of up-to-date fashions modeled by members of the society. The committee promises the show will be a big help to women in a quandary as to whether to wear the "mini" or the "maxi" look.

To make the afternoon more exciting, a number of awards will be presented, including an award for each table. Reservations may be made by contacting Joanne Wickman or Jan Callot, Kingston.



In-Home Concerts Announced By Philharmonic Society

NORMAN RAFALOWSKY, at left, president of Ulster County Council of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, has announced that the Council will inaugurate a fund-raising program of by-invitation-only, In-Home Concerts during the 1970-71 concert season. These concerts will consist of ensembles performing in private, volunteer homes before small groups. Mrs. Thomas Backus, right, a member of the Board of Directors of Ulster County Council, has been appointed to serve as chairman of the In-Home Concert Committee, which will coordinate all activities. Mrs. Backus will be working directly with Claude Montoux, conductor and music director of Philharmonic. The first concert will be held October 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Meyer of Woodstock. Guest artists for this concert will be Claude and Marianne Montoux, and Leon Sayvets, members of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. (Kaman photo)

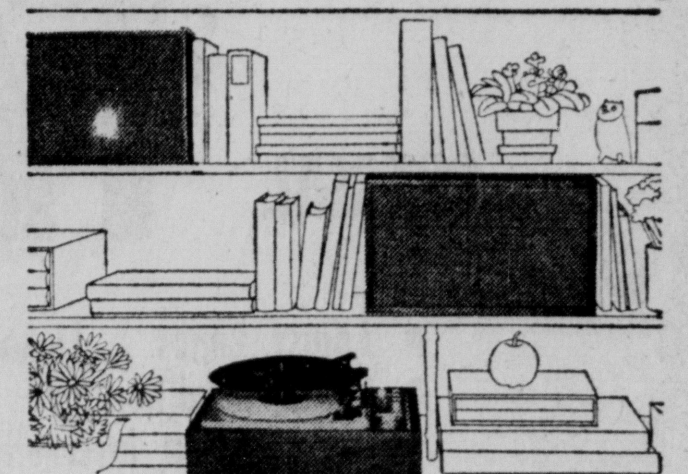
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Fourth Annual Ski Ball Slated

The Fourth Annual Ski Ball, honoring the U.S. Alpine and Nordic Ski Teams, will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Thursday, Oct. 29, according to an announcement made by the event's co-chairmen, J. Negley Cooke, Jr. (Vice President, Sterling Drug Inc.) Ernest T. Greeff, (F.S. Smithers & Co.).

Dina and Cliff Robertson will act as co-hosts. Proceeds from the gala fund-raising event are earmarked for the U.S. Ski Team Fund which supports the development and continued training of young skiers and racers who are America's Olympic "hopefuls."

This year, there will be a special pre-Ball cocktail reception held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for all guests in the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf. Special private elevators will run from the lobby to the Starlight Roof, and the Starlight Roof to the Grand Ballroom. This special event, at which all guests of honor will be present, is included in the ticket price.

More than one thousand guests, including business, political and social leaders, as well as representative members and coaches of the U.S. Alpine and Nordic Ski Teams will attend.

Table gifts are a special feature at this year's Ski Ball. For the women there are gold

wrist watches and, for the men, a carved crystal ash tray manufactured by Abilities, Inc., whose work graces the White House. These guest gifts were contributed by an anonymous long-time supporter of the U.S. Ski Teams.

The tables will also feature complimentary liquor, dinner wines, cigarettes and after-dinner cognac with cigars.

A new treat for guests at the Fourth Annual Ski Ball will be an opportunity to win a special door prize of 10 beautiful acres of New England; present market value \$4,000 — this, too, contributed by an anonymous ardent supporter of the U.S. Ski Teams.

A film spectacular, courtesy of Roone Arledge, President, ABC-TV Sports, will introduce the U.S. Ski Teams.

Lester Lanin, in person, and his orchestra will play for dancing in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf and, simultaneously, for the second year, Slim Hyatt will host the "Downhill Discotheque" in the West Foyer. All decor for the Grand Ballroom and the Downhill Discotheque will be under the supervision of interior decorator Russ Elliott.

For information regarding tickets and all other details of the Fourth Annual Ski Ball, write or phone Ruth A. Nicholson, 130 East 63rd Street, New York.

Early October at the Market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that early October food shoppers will find a smaller variety of vegetables and fruits to choose from this weekend. But there will be a fair supply of meat and poultry on hand.

Best supplies of red meats will include several cuts of beef, including roasts and steaks, as well as ground beef. And on pork, supplies will be good in roasts, chops, Boston butts, and spareribs. Broiler-fryers will be featured at most poultry departments.

Vegetables in good supply will include cabbage, carrots, celery, onions and potatoes.

Fruit bins will offer fresh apples from the year's bumper crop, bananas, dried prunes, canned applesauce,

canned apple juice, and canned peaches.

The Department of the Interior reports canned salmon, fish sticks and portions, and canned tuna in excellent supply.

Foods on USDA's plentiful food list for October are fresh apples, applesauce, apple juice, pork, broiler-fryers, dry beans, canned peaches, canned salmon, onions, eggs, potatoes, and dried prunes.

Meeting Tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary of Rapid Hose Company No. 1 will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the meeting room on Hone Street, Kingston.

All members are urged to attend.

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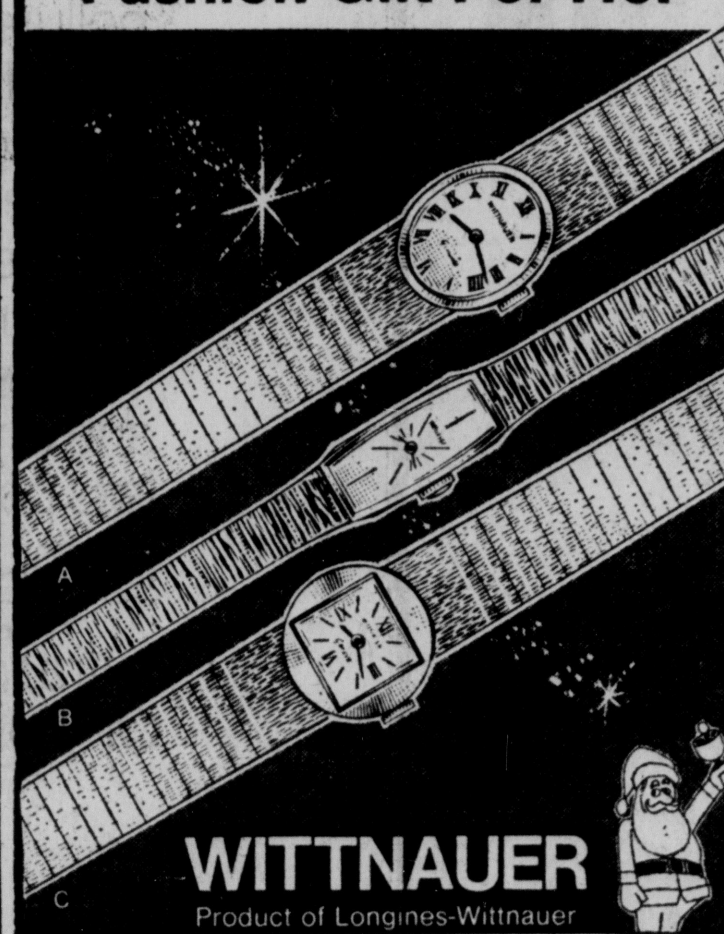
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BIG RED MACHINE pose on tractor with Catcher Johnny Bench in the drivers seat. (L-R) Bobby Tolan, Tony Perez, Lee May and Pete Rose. Cincinnati Reds host first game in World Series Saturday with Baltimore Orioles, American League champs. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Kansas Colleges Hit by Probation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference placed Kansas State University's football program and all sports programs at the University of Kansas on probation Wednesday.

The K-State football team also is prohibited from appearing in postseason games or on television programs controlled by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

K-State's probation and the additional sanctions extends through the 1972 football season. It does not affect the Wildcats' eligibility for the conference football championship.

Kansas' probation is for two years.

Commissioner Wayne Duke said the action was taken by faculty representatives, the conference's legislative body.

Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State was reprimanded for "failure to administer, supervise and apply the rules of the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA in the conduct of the sport of football."

Duke said the action against K-State resulted from violations in four categories, financial aid, unethical conduct, scholastic eligibility and recruiting practices.

Officials at K-State said they were disappointed in the severity of the action.

Athletic Council Chairman C. Clyde Jones said it was hoped the conference would have taken "more lenient treatment" in view of remedial action taken earlier by the school.

In addition to placing KU programs on probation, the faculty representatives ordered that assistant coach Dick Toney be denied participation in the school's recruiting program until May 31, 1972 and reprimanded John Novotny, assistant director of athletics.

Simpson to ABA

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ralph Simpson's battle from now on will be on a basketball court instead of in a court of law.

The 6-5 guard, who signed while he still had two years' eligibility to play for Michigan State, was granted official permission Wednesday by the American Basketball Association to play for the Denver Rockets.

Permission for Simpson to don a Rocket uniform came after a federal district court ruled in his favor 17 days ago in a suit against the ABA and Denver club.

It is against ABA rules for a team to sign a player with college eligibility remaining, except in cases of hardship, and Simpson, with eight younger brothers and sisters, qualified as an exception to the rule.

"The court's decision was based upon the very real injury to Ralph Simpson's future and family," said ABA commissioner Jack Dolph. "We have reaffirmed today the league policy against such signings and I will do everything within the power of my office to keep this from occurring again."

Using his power, Dolph fined the Rockets \$10,000 and took away their first round pick in the next college draft. And all that was in addition to the huge, multi-year contract Denver gave to the 30-point sophomore last year for signing. Dolph also wants to have the "hardship" clause knocked out of the league by-laws.

The 21-year-old Simpson now hopes to follow the lead of Spencer Haywood, who also was signed by Denver although he had eligibility left at Detroit University.

Simpson and Haywood both went to Pershing High School in Detroit before choosing different colleges. Haywood has gone on to be a star at the 1968 Olympics and for the Rockets.

Dolph said the settlement with Simpson came about because of the recent court decision. "Our legal counsel told us that we could not win the case," Dolph explained. "The Simpson matter underscores the pressing need for a single expanded basketball league so that the economic and competitive pressures that lead to such signings can be eliminated."

Umpires Win Some Points

NEW YORK (AP)—Play ball. Two little words sum up a long day of hard-nosed bargaining Wednesday that gave major league umpires a new, four-year contract and paved the way for a trouble-free World Series.

"I'm glad we can get back to bats and balls now," said smiling Joe Cronin, the American League president, after the settlement providing umpires with \$4,000 per man for playoff work and \$7,500 for the series the first two years and \$4,000 and \$8,000 the last two.

Baseball management also threw in a \$500 raise to \$1,000 for working an All-Star game and some improvements in medical care. The contract is retroactive to the 1970 season and covers 1973.

The contract, whacked out after almost eight hours of closed-door meeting in the offices of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, eliminated the possibility of a series strike by the Major League Umpires Association.

The umpires and their lawyer, Jack Reynolds, were asking for \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the playoffs and World Series. They were paid \$2,500 and \$6,500 under the old agreement.

Meeting with the umpires were Kuhn, Cronin and National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney, and their lawyer.

The association had been negotiating with management since August and when they weren't able to agree on a contract, the umpires struck the opening games of the playoffs Saturday in Pittsburgh and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Retired and part-time umpires and minor leaguers were hastily called in during the emergency to plug the gap.

But major league umpires gained support of local unions, who refused to cross their picket lines the second day, and secured a temporary working agreement Sunday. Baseball agreed to fork out \$3,000 and \$7,000 and set Wednesday as a date for further talks.

Flaherty, who will work at first base, was one of the umpires announced Wednesday for the World Series, which starts this Saturday in Cincinnati.

Others, announced by the commissioner's office, include Ken Burkhart, behind the plate; Tony Venzon, second base; Billy Williams, in left field; Bob Stewart at third and Emmett Ashford in right field.

Official scorers for the series will be Bob Hunter of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Bob Hertz of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Jim Elliott of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Pappas Picks the Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Milt Pappas, who has pitched for both teams, picks the Baltimore Orioles over the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series opening Saturday in Cincinnati.

"I pick the Orioles in five games," was the surprising prediction today from Pappas, the only National League pitcher to hurl a shutout over the powerful Reds this season.

"The Orioles and Reds have the same kind of teams—good power, great defense and speed," Pappas said. "If the Orioles have an edge going into the Series, it's with their starting pitchers."

"It's true what everybody says about Cincinnati's hitting, but I think the Baltimore pitchers have a better shot against the Reds than Cincinnati pitchers do against the Orioles."

Right-handed Jim Palmer, a 20-game winner during the regular season, will start for Baltimore in the first game, followed by left-handers Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, both 24 game winners.

"After the Reds use Gary Nolan," said Pappas, who started the season with Atlanta and finished with the Chicago Cubs. "I think they'll have to start going to their bullpen."

"If you get good pitching against Cincinnati, you can win your share, and I believe the Orioles can get it."

Pappas, who pitched just 11 innings in the minors before joining Baltimore as an 18-year-old in 1957, won 110 games with the Orioles before being traded to the Reds after the 1965 season in the deal which sent outfielder Frank Robinson to Baltimore.

When he visited the Orioles at practice Wednesday, Pappas was asked if he were looking for a World Series salary share. "Make it retroactive," he cracked, "and I'll take it."

He referred to the three World Series the Orioles have made since he left Baltimore.

Palmer, who pitched the final game of Baltimore's three-game American League playoff sweep over Minnesota Monday, got the starting job from Manager Earl Weaver in game No. 1 because of right-handed hitting power.

That means Cuellar will have seven days rest by the time he starts Sunday and McNally eight by next Tuesday. To get some needed work, they'll be used in an intrasquad no-run, no-slide game today which resembles a football dummy scrimmage.

A judge will decide whether each ball hit by a batter is either an out or a safety. If ruled a hit, the batter will walk to base—avoiding nearly all chance of injury.

The four-day layoff after winning the pennant by scoring 27 runs on 36 hits comes at an inopportune time for the Orioles. "It may not hurt us," Robinson said, "but it can't help us. The practice game might help a little, but it's just not like game conditions."

The Orioles, who leave for Cincinnati Friday morning, have not lost since Sept. 19. They won their final 11 games of the regular season and then added three more in the playoffs.

The Reds are favored by 11-10 odds to win the Series, however.

Exhibition Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Results

NBA Philadelphia 119, Boston 115 Only game scheduled

ABA Kentucky 115, Pittsburgh 113 Indiana 115, Denver 112 Carolina 110, New York 107 Texas 131, Utah 119 Only games scheduled

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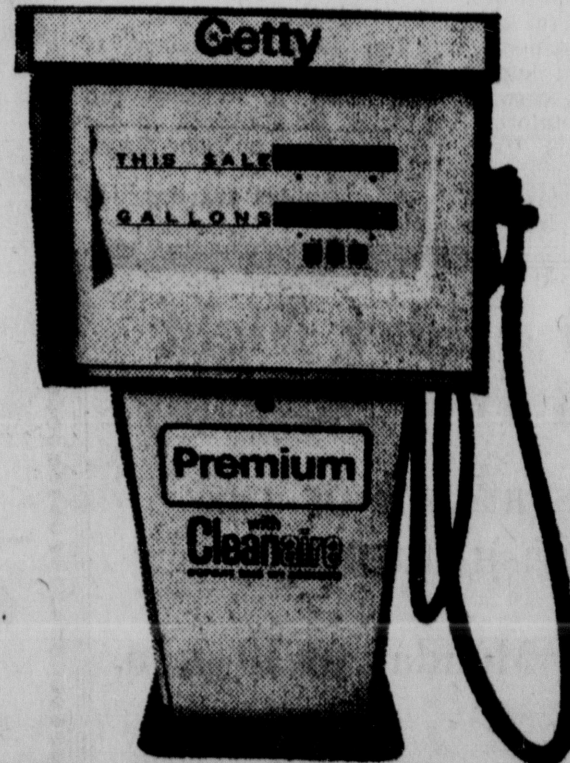
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Scholastic Slate Loaded With 'Must Games'

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON
The term "must game" or "must win" is probably one of the most over-worked phrases in all of sports, writing or otherwise. When one uses this term, he or she, as the case may be, means that one of the two teams definitely has to come home a winner if it is to stay in contention for whatever particular crown it is vying for.

Confused? How about the phrase: "A must game for both teams." This is also a hackneyed expression meaning that if both teams are to stay in contention . . . Forget it! You get the idea.

Anyway, this week's football schedule throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley is loaded with "must games" as high school elevens near the midway point in their various league schedules.

This week's contests include:

Saugerties at Poughkeepsie; Pine Bush at Highland; Rondout at Marlboro; New Paltz at Wallkill; Red Hook at Dover Plains; Arlington at Roosevelt; Our Lady of Lourdes at John Jay and a Monday game with Liberty at Ontario.

One of the tighter races appears to be developing in the Dutchess County Scholastic League Central Section.

Lourdes Tough
The current league-leaders, Our Lady of Lourdes (2-0) have proven to be one of the toughest defensive units ever put together at the Poughkeepsie school. And, it may be one of the best ever in the DCSL. The Warriors have also shown great offensive ability by scoring 68 points in their first two games. They have allowed but six points to be scored against them.

The defense is anchored by Brian McFarlin, linebacker, Billy Pitcairn, defensive back

and Steve Lezon, defensive tackle. The offense is sparked to stay in contention.

by quarterback John McKeon, halfbacks Jack Mahar and Steve Valk and center Gary Whalen.

Lourdes plays host to John Jay, recent winners over Poughkeepsie. The Poughkeepsie team is touted, in most corners, to win the Central Section. If Lourdes is to rank as a threat for the crown, and it appears that they are, they have to defeat the Wappingers eleven and do it convincingly.

Saugerties, surprise winners over Arlington two weeks ago, looked lost against Lourdes last week. The Sawyers travel to Poughkeepsie for a pivotal game with the Pioneers.

Coach Fred Seither's boys could help insure a successful season if they can bounce back with a good game against their more-powerful hosts. Poughkeepsie, on the other hand, has

intercepting. Many of the running plays that broke were also stopped in the secondary by Koegel, Dave Fuller and John Cronan.

Koegel to Bean
The Rich Koegel to Ray Bean passing attack of the Sawyers can still be one of the most potent scoring attacks in the League. However, as any football buff knows, that line has to give the quarterback time to throw the ball, something that didn't happen against Lourdes.

A quick word about Koegel. Although he wasn't given the time he needed to perform his specialty, throwing the bomb, he still had a fine game defensively. Koegel appears to have that needed ability to "smell out a play." He was all over the defensive secondary, knocking down passes and in-

tercepting. Many of the running plays that broke were also stopped in the secondary by Koegel, Dave Fuller and John Cronan.

In the Ulster County Athletic League, Highland and Pine Bush square off at the Highlanders field in what promises to be a real battle. Both teams have one loss and can ill-afford another if they are to remain in sight of the front-running Rondout Valley Ganders and the New Paltz Huguenots.

Although playing under adverse conditions, as did practically every other team in the area did last Saturday, Coach Lem Atkins' boys literally blew Liberty off the field, 27-6. With the Redskins concentrating their efforts on power-running Perry Monroe, Atkins' boys came up with a very diversified attack, proving that while Monroe is the bread-and-butter man of the attack, they can still score and still hurt you.

Pine Bush, defending champions, are hard-pressed for points, although the defense is rated tough. The 24-6 loss to New Paltz last Saturday, may have taken some of the starch out of Don Hauck's men.

Rondout moves into Marlboro, and, while the Ganders should come home with their perfect record still intact, they will not have it easy.

The Ganders coasted against Wallkill, a team that doesn't rank with most of the others in the UCL and Coach John "Mickey" Million will have to fight the old bugaboo of all winners, complacency.

"We are still playing them one at a time," he said. "We realize that every team in this league can beat any other on a given day. As long as we do it this way and respect each opponent, we'll do all right."

Mickey is right. There is no such thing as an automatic win in the UCL.

Rondout has another plus going for it in this game with the Dukes.

Marshall Back
Chuck Marshall, an All-UCL candidate at center for the Ganders, will be back in the starting lineup. Marshall missed the last game due to personal reasons, but will be in the harness for this one. The rugged center is the heart of the offense line as most of the Ganders clutch players are run up the middle.

Marshall also has the great ability to pull out and knock somebody down in the second, springing Mike Alecca, Bill Parete, Scott Smith and Mike Harris for long gainers.

New Paltz should have a nice afternoon in Wallkill. With Jay Ackert handling the quarterbacking and Harold Anderson and Bill Schiller doing the ground-gaining, the Huguenots should be 3-0 and remain tied

with Rondout after Saturday's tilt.

Onteora, rated by many as having an outside chance at the crown, received a bad break (no pun intended), when they lost their outstanding halfback, Chuck Lemons for the season with a broken right foot.

Lemons received the injury in the Wallkill game and regarded it as a bad sprain. Coach Larry Karas' worst fears were realized later when the x-rays were viewed. Lemons will be fully recovered in about six weeks, just in time for basketball season.

Liberty, after losing their first two games last year, came up with the most explosive offense in the UCL. They have lost their first two this season and, if they run true to form, should be due to explode at the expense of the Indians. Bruce Rosenkrantz carries the ball for the Redskins.

Is this a "must game"? Sure, should be 3-0 and remain tied aren't they all?

Oscar Gives Bucks Final Touch

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer
If one super-star can lift the Milwaukee Bucks from last place to second, think of what two such stars can do. It's certain the Bucks are thinking.

With Lew Alcindor and only a so-so supporting cast, the Bucks still managed to finish within only four games of the world champion New York Knicks in the Eastern Division last season.

Under the new National Basketball Association realignment of four divisions, the Bucks now reside in the Midwest Division, the Knicks in the Atlantic. And now the Bucks have Oscar Robertson.

If there was one thing the Bucks sorely needed last year, it was a ball handler and leader in the backcourt to take charge of a young team. Robertson more than fills the bill.

An added strengthener, the Bucks also picked up Bob Boozer and Lucius Allen to fill out their bench.

Young starters, Bob Dan dridge, Greg Smith and Jon McGlocklin also should improve under Robertson's guidance.

With Detroit, Chicago and Phoenix the other teams in the Division, Milwaukee's biggest obstacles toward a spot in the NBA championship series should come from the Pacific Division with Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Lakers should improve on the team that took the Knicks seven games in the final last year with Wilt Chamberlain, injured most of last season, back and Gail Goodrich added to the backcourt in a trade with Phoenix for reserve Mel Counts.

But gone is starter Dick Gar rett. Koffi Erickson is holding out and Elgin Baylor, 36, is a year older, along with Chamberlain, 34.

The Warriors, with Al Attles Thurmond, recovering again from knee surgery, can avoid starting his first full year as a rookie. Veterans Clyde Lee, Jerry Lucas and Jeff Mullins also

Raiders, AHS Play 2-2 Tie

RHINEBECK
Undeclared Arlington booters invaded undefeated Rhinebeck Wednesday afternoon, and both teams managed to retain their status.

Final score was 2-2 after two five-minute overtime periods.

Bob Miller scored twice for Arlington while Sandv Jack and Augie Grutle split the scoring honors for the home team.

The first half was enough to give both coaches ulcers, as first one, then another leaping goalie save would thwart both offenses. Steve Skeene of Rhinebeck and Fritz Schmalberger of Arlington both had excellent games, roving far from the goal to break up shots.

Miller broke the scoreless tie at 9:21 of the third period on a loose ball in front of the Rhinebeck goal, just a minute after the Indians had messed up a corner kick.

Arlington threatened to break the game open 30 seconds later on a penalty kick, but the shot was right at Skeene, who fielded it with little difficulty.

And then Rhinebeck brought the ball uninterrupted down the field for Jack's goal at 10:23, which rebounded high off the goalie and fell into the net.

Norwegian Augie Grutle put the home team ahead at 2:13 of the fourth quarter on a

shortie in front of the goal, but Miller scored a perfect 10-yarder to complete the scoring for the day at 4:33 for Arlington.

Statistics were quite even. Skeene had 16 saves and Schmalberger had 15; each team was given credit for 11 shots at the goal.

Arlington had a sterling opportunity to put the game away in the first overtime, taking three successive corner kicks as each was knocked out of bounds by a Rhinebeck player.

Rhinebeck retains the lead of the Northern Division, DCSL, and Arlington leads the Southern Division.

Rhinebeck entertains league opponent Oakwood, Friday.

The lineups:
Arlington (2) Rhinebeck (2)
Goal—F. Schmalberger S. Skeene
RFB—R. Rose J. Wilber
LFB—K. Furlong P. Van Eiten
RHB—J. Allers R. Foss
CHB—J. Johnson G. Freelle
LHB—B. Walsh J. Roome
OR—H. Priest M. Farrell
IR—B. Miller B. McCarney
CF—R. Courtis A. Grutle
IL—J. Zarnis S. Jack
OL—P. Galatis D. Kallop

Scoring by periods:

1 2 3 4 ot T

Arlington . . . 0 0 1 1 0 0-2

Rhinebeck . . . 0 0 1 1 0 0-2

SCORING SUMMARY
Arlington—Miller, 9:21 third and 4:33 fourth.
Rhinebeck—S. Jack, 1:23 third; A. Grutle, 2:13 fourth.
Reserves—Arlington: Mackey, Williams, Friger, Fitzpatrick, Eslevs, Teasdale, Fisher.
Rhinebeck: T. Jack, K. Kipp, S. Beck.

With two teams from each division making the playoffs, Detroit looks like a good pick to finish second, a distant second, to Milwaukee.

The Pistons finally have their big man, \$1.9 million Bob Lanier, who was slowed by injuries, but should turn around Detroit from a last place team. Detroit

already has a top notch court with Dave Bing and Jimmy Walker.

Chicago still has Jerry Sloan and Chet Walker and Phoenix has Connie Hawkins and new Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons from Kansas State . . . not enough to reach the playoffs.

San Diego could be a surprise in the Pacific with Elvin Hayes

now joined by rugged rookie Rudy Tomjanovich and veteran guard Larry Siegfried. Don Kojis, who had his problems with Hayes, is gone.

Seattle has only player-coach Len Wilkins, Bob Rule and Kojis, and Portland's expansion club has only enthusiasm and Coach Roland Todd, a winner at Nevada.

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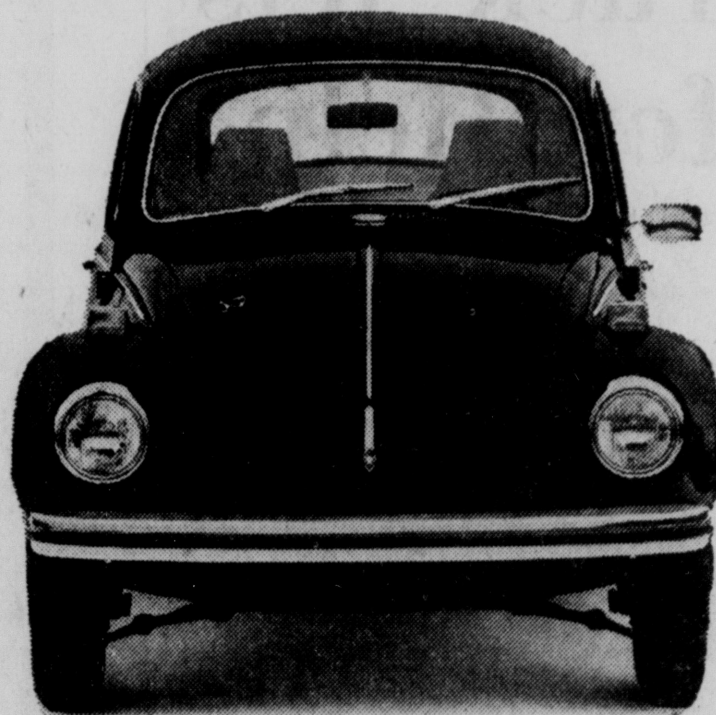
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AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Special Citation For Nancy Kolln

KINGSTON

Wiltwyck Country Club has cited Miss Nancy Kolln, its 14-year-old junior star, with an unprecedented award for winning the 1970 Ulster County Women's Championship. The presentation was made at the annual Trophy Dinner.

Trophy awards were made in every major category on the 1970 men's and women's tournament schedule. Leon Randall received the men's championship trophy, with Harvey Bostic runnerup.

Mrs. Arthur Motzkin received the women's championship trophy, with Mrs. Clifford Spiesman the runnerup.

Other awards:

Men's Division

Club Championships — First Flight — Frank Murray winner, Brian Smith, runnerup; 2nd Flight — Dr. Henry Jacobs champion, Dr. Charles Kovacs runnerup; 3rd Flight — O. D. Ingalls champion, Robert Davenport runnerup; 4th Flight — John Hall champion, Harry LeFever runnerup; 5th Flight — Dr. Martin Kantor champion, George Schirick runnerup.

Sixth Flight — Milton Dubin champion, Lloyd Findholt runnerup; 7th Flight — Robert Steuding champion, Robert Simmek runnerup; 8th Flight — Ed DeTemple champion, C. Lincoln Christensen runnerup; 9th Flight — Gil Adin champion, William Zwick runnerup; 10th Flight — Robert Swithers champion, Robert Friedman runnerup; 11th Flight — Dick Fredenberg, Robert Cooke runnerup.

Member — Member — Donald DeKoskie-Philip Battaglia; Seniors — Class A. Harry LeFe-



Nancy Kolln of Wiltwyck

ver; Class B, George Cosenza; President's Cup — Frank Welser; Twilight League — Conrad Roth-Allen Dumas champions, Gerald Overbagh — Dr. Sidney Pauker runnersup.

Member-Guest — Randy Siegel — Ed Dennehey; Junior Championship — Terry Allred (Maurice Davenport Trophy); Randy Spiesman (J. Watson Bailey Trophy).

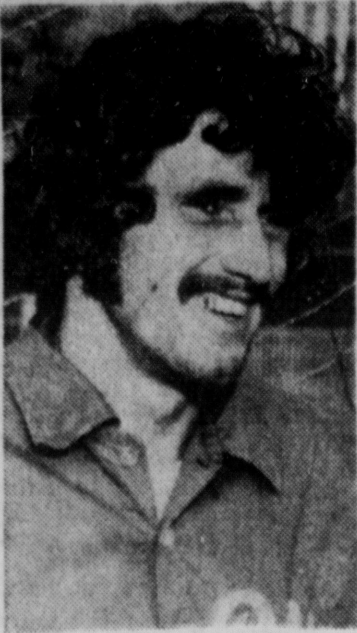
Women's Division
Class B — Mrs. Eugene Abramsky champion, Mrs. Harvey Bostic runnerup; Beaten Flight — Mrs. Charles Kovacs; Class C — Mrs. Robert Daven-

port champion, Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli runnerup; Beaten Flight — Miss Dorothy Elston.

Member-Member — Mrs. Sam Levine-Mrs. Burton Vankleeck; Sylvia Voss Memorial — Mrs. Kenneth Lowe winner, Mrs. Wilson Brooks runnerup; Husband and Wife — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bostic (3rd straight year); Husband and Wife Handicap — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randall.

Broke "100" Award — Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli; Broke "90" Award, Mrs. Howard DeWitt, Mrs. Kenneth Lowe.

Hawk Booters Clip Tough Stroudsburg, 3 to 1



JERRY SOULIOS



BERNIE SCHAEFFER

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ State University soccer coach Rob Durkin says he feels "like Sparky" today and there's little wonder why. His Hawk booters won their biggest game of the season yesterday, whipping the very tough East Stroudsburg Cardinals, 3-1.

The win was New Paltz's fourth in a row, third in five days, and came against a team that had already knocked off

strong Trenton State and tied nationally ranked Montclair State. It was also especially pleasant for Durkin since he is an alumnus of the Pennsylvania State University.

Once again it was the Hawks' "foreign legion" that did the scoring but the big man of the day may well have been Rosendale's Bernie Schaeffer whose outstanding playmaking set up the first New Paltz score early in the encounter to give New Paltz a lift.

Schaeffer, a graduate of Rosendale Valley, took control of the ball on his right wing slot and scored downfield. The junior then cut inside while Elliott shot. The Philadelphia goalie is and made what Durkin called a "typical Bob Hippy pass" back to Poggi who drove it home. The picture book play came at 1:38 and sent the Hawks off flying.

Some four minutes later, sophomore Walter Blair, back in goal came on a high cross that the starting lineup after a slump, sent the ball across the

field to Greece's Jerry Soulios straight up and when he moved forward to cover he slipped, giving Kazakos the open shot. It was at this point that Durkin thought his team might collapse after the tough break but instead they came back to dominate and with 4:11 gone by in the fourth quarter, Soulios scored again on a Schaeffer assist.

So New Paltz, ranked among the top 15 teams in the state, has crossed another big hurdle. What has been gratifying to

Durkin is the way his squad has rebounded from the heart-breaking 1-0 conference loss to Buffalo State to come back with four wins.

The Hawks will go after another on Saturday at Albany State.

The lineups:
New Paltz (3): E. Stroudsburg (1) Goal—Sanborn
RFB—Giordano
LFB—Lipowski
RHB—Lipowski
CHB—Cassarini
LHB—Taye

East Stroudsburg (1) Goal—Kazakos
RFB—Hoffman
LFB—Hess
RHB—Brewer
CHB—Schmidt
LHB—Johnson

OR—Hippy
IR—Schaeffer
CF—Poggi-Asare
IL—Soulios
OL—Blair
Scoring by periods:
1 2 3 4
New Paltz 2 0 0 1-3
East Stroudsburg 0 0 1 0-1

SCORING SUMMARY
New Paltz—Poggi-Asare (Schaeffer) 1:38 (1st); Soulios (Blair) 5:29 (1st); Soulios (Schaeffer) 4:11 (4th).

UCCCC Blasts Bard for First Win

MORGAN HILL "The team is finally coming out of the hole," was Coach George Vizvary's immediate reaction to Ulster County Community's first soccer victory of the season here Wednesday—an easy 5-0 rout of Bard College at Annandale.

Leiv Knutsen, the Senators' All-Conference and All-Region XV star, tied a career mark by booting home four goals.

Vizvary has warm words of praise for the injured Francis McPeak, who made his first start of the season after sustaining an injury in a pre-season warmup game.

"Francis turned in a fine performance," said the UCCC coach who is not unimpressed in his praise of individual heroics.

Need More Drive

One item still bothers the erudite UCCC coach—Ulster's inability to maintain a sus-

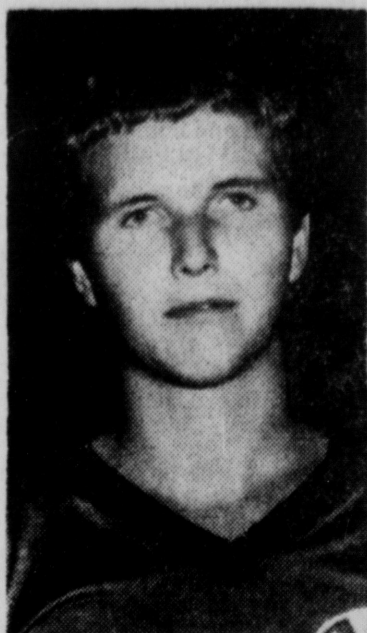
tained attack. "We looked good in the first half," he explained, "but then we went something like 40 minutes before we scored again. Then, boom, we get two goals within two minutes."

The goals were obviously welcome, but Vizvary rightfully hopes for steadier play against the tough opponents still ahead on the 1970 schedule.

Knutsen, who will leave UCCC next June as something of a soccer legend, put on a classic performance. He scored his first goal at 21:56 of the first quarter on a beautiful breakthrough.

Nearly seven minutes into the second quarter, Knutsen got a fine assist from Klaus Weber and split the uprights with his second goal.

Klaus Weber Scores
Weber, the talented German-born inside left, teamed with Gerry Lee-Hing to set up Ulster's third score. Lee-Hing moved the ball downfield with great finesse, then rolled it



LEIV KNUTSEN

back to Weber, who boomed home the score.

A 43-minute scoring drought followed before Lee-Hing came down the left side, centered the ball neatly for Knutsen who headed it into the net for his third goal of the afternoon.

Knutsen's fourth goal reflected the devastating power that he can generate with either foot. At 21:47, less than two minutes after his third score, he made a quick feint at the Bard goalie and from about 16 yards out exploded a tremendous shot that almost tore through the net. It was easily the most spectacular goal of the season for UCCC, which now stands 1-2 and heads for the wilds of Westchester Friday.

UCCC Dominates
Statistically, it was no contest, as Ulster harassed the Bard goalie with 66 shots on goal, while the Senator defense was limiting Bard to a meagre 15 shots. In the corner kick

department, Ulster held a 8-3 edge.

Sigurd Samuelsen, the UCCC goalie whom Coach Vizvary describes as "cool, never in trouble," was called on to make only eight saves compared to the 29 shots goalie Tom Kennedy of Bard had to handle.

The lineups:

THE LINEUPS
UCCC (5) Goal—Samuelsen
RFB—Nasmyth
LFB—Moriz
RHB—Jerry
CHB—Bush
LHB—McPeak
OR—Lee-Hing
IR—Knutsen
CF—Miller
IL—Weber
OL—Julbe
Scoring by periods:
UCCC 1 2 0 2-5
Bard 0 0 0 0-0

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CF—Miller
IL—Weber
OL—Julbe
Scoring by periods:
UCCC 1 2 0 2-5
Bard 0 0 0 0-0

Coach Vizvary, "but the team is still not playing up to its will give the team the balance full potential. We should be it needs to complete the re-

scoring more goals and should mander of the 1970 schedule on be attacking much faster than a high note. UCCC's biggest we have been."

problem so aptly pin-pointed by

The forward line drew praise Coach Vizvary—is consistently from the coach, but the sus-on offense—a precious commod-

ity that Vizvary has ity in soccer—a game where a team that can do a lot more scores don't come so easily.

HUNTER'S DELIGHT

SOUTHSIDE ROD & GUN CLUB'S ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT

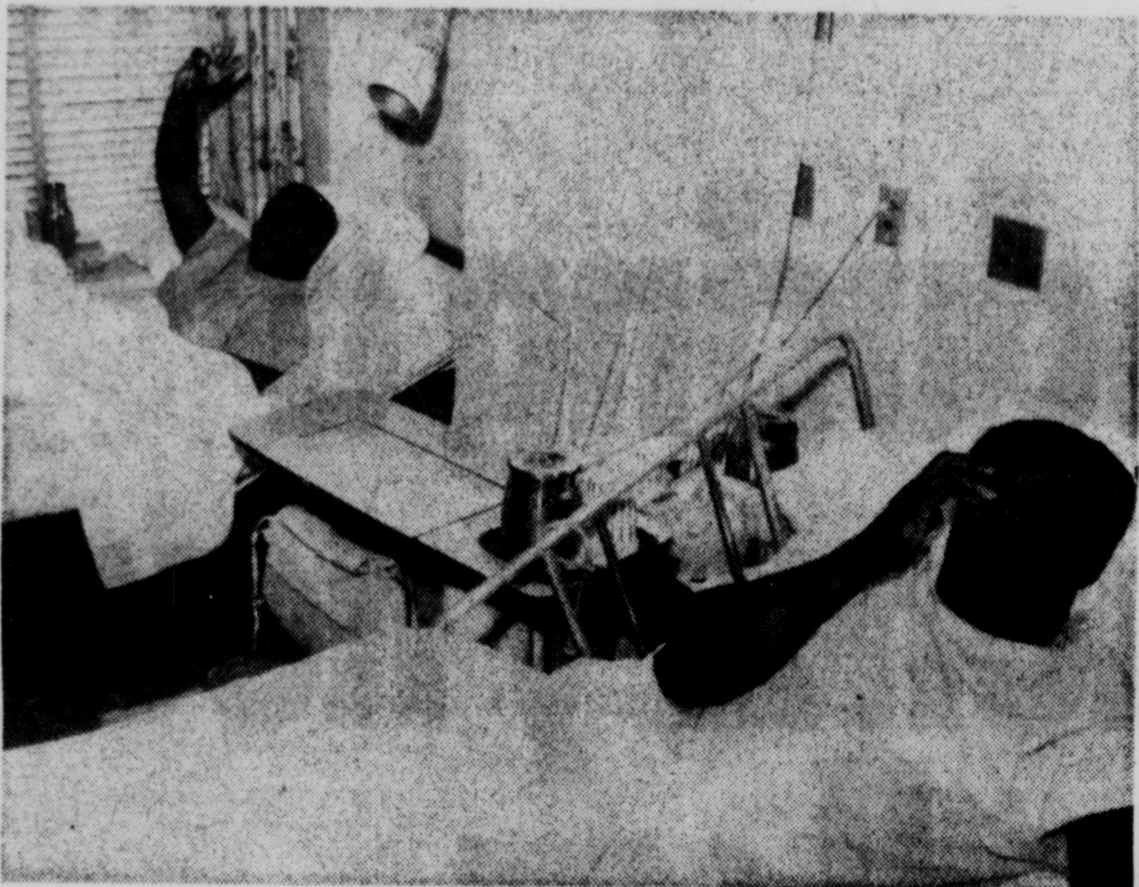
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WINGED JETS — Roger Finnie (rear) and Matt Snell of the New York Jets display contrasting moods as they rest in bed at Lenox Hill Hospital recovering from injuries sustained in game against Buffalo. Finnie had a dislocated tendon in his left ankle corrected. Snell's recuperating from operation on his torn right Achilles tendon. To ease the loss of Snell for the remainder of the season, the Jets have lured 31-year-old running back Bill Mathis out of retirement.

Injury-Struck Jets Praying for Help

NEW YORK (UPI)—Weeb Ewbank, his team riddled with injuries, is looking for a little help from providence—divine, not Rhode Island—when the New York Jets meet the Miami Dolphins at Shea Stadium Saturday night.

"No team can lose a great fullback like Matt Snell and not feel it," said Ewbank after his star fullback ripped an Achilles tendon, sidelining him for the rest of the season. "Matt's the complete football player, one of the best I've ever coached. It was such an unfortunate accident losing him."

Ewbank will pin his hopes on a pair of relatively untried youngsters—Lee White, a second-year back from Weber State and Clifford McClain, a rookie from South Carolina State.

"Who knows," said Ewbank almost hopefully "when somebody gets hurt like this it gives someone else a chance to put his foot in the door. Who knows, a new star might be created."

The Jets, who have sandwiched losses to Cleveland and Buffalo around a victory over Boston, are almost in a "must game" situation against the new-look Dolphins, who have beaten Houston and Oakland after an upset loss to Boston in their opener.

A loss would put the Jets two games behind Miami in the American Conference Eastern Division with New York's tougher opponents, Baltimore, Los Angeles, Minnesota and Oakland, still ahead.

"I'm glad I stuck with White," said Ewbank. "He was hurt badly as a rookie and missed the whole season. But every time we've called on him since, he's done well. I had him running the snake and his balance is much better. I don't think he's realized his full potential yet, just how much a guy his size (6-foot-4, 235 pounds) can hurt people. I feel playing time and the added

responsibility should bring it out."

Ewbank said of the rookie McClain: "He has looked good in practice on the taxi squad. He twists a lot like Emerson Boozer and has the stop-and-go like O. J. Simpson and Leroy Kelly. His only problem is that he lacks experience. He lost three to four weeks during training with cracked ribs."

Injuries have taken a deadly toll on the Jets this season. Gerry Philbin, the team's All-Star defensive end, was hurt in the first pre-season game and is not expected to return until the end of the month. Steve Thompson, the starting defensive tackle, suffered broken ribs two weeks ago and is just recuperating. Don Maynard,

who has caught passes for more yardage than any player in football history, has been idle by a variety of leg ailments.

Snell was finished for the season against Buffalo last Sunday and offensive right tackle Roger Finnie will be out for nearly a month with a dislocated ankle.

"Last week is history and we can't replay it," said Ewbank. "I knew Buffalo was going to break loose sometime the way they'd been playing the last couple of weeks. It just happened against us. But our spirit is still great. Miami has a fine team. They were hurt last year but from what we've seen of them now, I'd have to say they're the best team we're playing so far."

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Hunter Mountain Will Feature Major Improvements This Year

HUNTER Mountain Ski Bowl officially launches its 12th season of operation on Nov. 28, with its addition of Hunter West, increased snowmaking facilities, two major double chairlifts and countless other improvements, General Manager Orville Slutzky has announced.

The number of new improvements and additional facilities immediately raises the specter of increased lift ticket prices. It isn't so, says Slutzky.

"Despite our huge investment this spring and summer and despite the increases in service to

the skier," said Slutzky, "we have decided that the \$8 weekend lift ticket will remain the same this year."

In an economy that continues to spiral, Hunter is now offering more to skiers for what amounts to less money. Slutzky's feeling is that it is Hunter's responsibility to hold the line as long as it can—and for now, at least. That means through the 1970-71 ski season.

Art of Snowmaking

Ten years ago, snowmaking was virtually an unknown thing. But today, with the countless thousands of people who want to

ski, and the lack of over-abundant natural snowfalls, it has become an art. One of the chief practitioners of this art is Slutzky, the GM at the ski bowl and Hunter West which boasts one of the finest snowmaking installations in the ski world.

The backbone of the Hunter Mountain snowmaking capability rests in a huge hangar-like building. In it there are six compressors, with a total of 3,400 horsepower. The largest of these compressors is a 1,020 horsepower monster rescued from an iron mine in Lyon Mountain, N. Y.

Dubbed "Old Ironsides" because of its bulk and power, it overshadows the other five compressors and is probably one of the biggest machines of its kind in existence. Starting with these compressors, the next important item in the snowmaker's bag of tricks is pipe. Hunter Mountain has added this year more than 30,000 feet of large diameter pipe which has increased snowmaking capability by better than 40 per cent.

Water Supply Good
Then, of course, there must be an abundant supply of water

which, at Hunter, is a number of lakes and ponds. Hunter has three pumps plus two booster pumps and a huge transfer pump that insures a constant supply of water.

Simply put, successful snowmaking requires an unlimited supply of water. Last year, Hunter used 100 million gallons of water—this year more than 250 million gallons will be needed. This breaks down to roughly 2½ million gallons per day—the equivalent of 175 railroad cars of water being pumped up the mountain each day of operation.

The final important piece of equipment for snowmaking is the snowgun. Hunter Mountain now has 200 snowguns, which are merely mixing chambers for the water and the air. The number of snowguns is not as important as the size of the opening where they are placed and the physical characteristics of the snow that is made.

It's Now a Science

At Hunter, the making of snow has become a science. It has been proved that the machine made is better quality, lasts longer, and is easier to ski on than the real stuff. At present more than 150 acres of skiable terrain is covered with snowmaking equipment at Hunter. This represents a major portion of the mountain and all facilities (including 14 lifts and 10 tow) and all slopes.

Hunter West, the new baby brother in the Hunter fold, is an entirely new ski area that sits on the West Face of the Colonnade's Chair (the name of the mountain Hunter skiers ski on). It will be opened to the public for the first time this year, offering one double chairlift and three miles of slopes and trails for upper intermediate to expert skiers.

The baby brother however, has the potential of growing larger than Hunter itself, with up to 20 major lifts as a possibility. That, however, is the future, says Slutzky. For now, Hunter West will be an integral part of Hunter Mountain with access to its slopes and trails from lifts "A" and "F." One lift ticket will cover all of Hunter Mountain and Hunter West.

K-27 Remains

With respect to "Old Hunter," K-27 continues to be one of the most challenging ski trails in the East, with some converts gained each season. New of the newcomers try it and learn to ski it. Others see how steep it is and decide they'd rather pass. Either way, challenging skiing is now a firm part of New York State and with the Hunter West trails now open, more and more expert skiers will realize that a ski trip need not be spent half on the highways and half on the slopes.

Hunter, as close as it is to most major metropolitan areas, offers more than ever this year to skiers.



JUMPIN' FOR JOY — Karl Plattner, head skimeister and other members of his Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl professional staff appear to be jumping with joy in anticipation of opening 1970-71 season at the famed ski lodge.

Kingston Area Bowling Scores

CLARY BUDDENHAGEN, a veteran kegler, stacked games of 212, 168 and 189 for 569 high slam in the Rosendale Merchants. Solo honors went to Lyn Dyer with 234. Team highs: Beach Construction 884, Wilber Fuel 2615.

RAY HULL nosed out Rich Terpening for high honors in the Mid-City Three-man Classic. Hull put together games of 231 and 211 en route to a 629 triple. Terpening pounded out a 628, primarily on the strength of a 247 line.

Ulster County Savings garnered 588-1621 for top totals of the night.

ART YOUNG, Sunday Night Mixed, rolled a 627 triple with a 267 game.

GEORGE WASHBOURNE led the men in the Friday Nite Mixed with a 580-223. Marge Sainsbury had 509-183 for the women.

RITA HAMMER pounded the pins for 512 series to lead the Monday Matinee League. Nina Werbalowsky topped the women with 497 single. High team series and single with handicap leader was Happy House with 1818-646. Series and single leader without handicap was Spiegel Brothers Paper Company with 1740-592.

HERB PETERSEN paced the Bowlers' Club Major with a 624 triple. He had a high single of 247. Other scores were: Dave Latourette, 609-27; Dick Howard 607-235; Jack Hoff, 603.

VAN PORTER blazed the alleys for a 630-220 to head the Summit Classic. Herb Petersen shot a 629-226. Team Five had the high single with 974. Team One had high series with 2816.

ALICE HART hit a 499 triple and Joan Dolan fired a 200 to pace the Women's Classic B. Franz House of Beauty had a 786 single and Ulster Co. Savings Bank had a 2210 triple.

DON WELLS rolled a 591 and George Finch had a 245 to lead the Volunteer Firemen.

JACK McELRATH rebounded from a 159 opener to sock 222-243 for 624 high triple in the Ponderosa League. Michael's Diner posted 2683 and Lew's

Wilson Scores Twin Victory

ACCORD Jackie Wilson, driving the Lawrence 16 took both the rainout feature and regular feature Sunday at Accord Speedway. Bobby Burechner was second in the rainout with Dick Hansen, third. Rich Ricci finished second in the regular feature with Harold Montanye, third.

Dale Elliott and Bud Budde won the heats. Hansen took the consolation. Al Knapp finished first in the sedan feature. Sike DeGraff was second and Rick Becker, third. Don Stokes won the novice feature followed by Roger Hornbeck and Don Constantino.

Accord Speedway will remain open for two more Sunday programs, closing Oct. 18th. A demolition derby is planned for that day.

Esopus League Honors Champs

ESOPUS District 16 Little League Commissioner Hubert A. Richter will be the guest speaker at the annual awards dinner of the Esopus Little League, Sunday at the Carpi Restaurant, Port Jervis.

Honored will be the League's two championship teams: the Potter Bros. Ski Shop Yankees and the District All Star team from Esopus.

The Yankees were 13-4 in the season just completed with two of the losses being by just one run. The team was led by pitcher Jeff Lucas who was 5-0 with a no-hitter and Art Shlightner who hit .666.

Pitchers Brian Barnes and Terry Barton also threw no-hit ball games, Barnes turning the trick twice.

Delicatessen 960 for team solo honors.

LARRY DECKER added 190, 210 and 213 for 613 high slam in the Esopus Legion Mixed.

BOB BLANCHARD and **BURT BLANCHARD** tied for male honors with 526 and Mario Cruz shot 193 in the Friday Nite Fun League. **DAINE KING** decked 481 and Linda Baxter had 180.

HARRY VALK poured on the high single in Sunday Nite Pinbenders play when he "bent the pins" to the tune of 223. John Lasher's 601 triple paced that department.

SHIRLEY BENHAM registered 206-510 for female honors, while Young's Electric had the team highs of 828-2344.

KEN WAMSLEY'S 205 was the best single in Country Squires play. A 545 triple by Milt Buley was tops in that category.

The team high was recorded by New Paltz Savings Bank with 2441. An 832 gave the Unknowns top single line.

GLORIA McLEAN rolled 161-438 in the Earlyettes loop. Carolyn Coughlin also carded a 438 triple. Team high single was by Altomari's Liquor with 623.

W.O.T.M. Moose had 1624 for three lines.

CAROLYN CATTON pounded out a 228 solo to put her into a tie for third place in the 1970-71 race for top women's singles. The action came in the IBM Feather League.

Gilda Bach owns the other 228. Ursula Benson's 236 and Perla Bollin's 235 are the top scores that have been submitted to The Daily Freeman.

JACK DAWKINS was the star of the Standard Furniture Kingston Booster play. Jack came up with a 256 single and 613 triple.

P.L. Restaurant carried out team highs of 932-2598.

JIM DeANGELIS and Roberta Glass paced play in the Ferraro Sunday Mixed loop. Jim carded 225-595 while Roberta turned in 208-563.

ROSE HELLENSCHMIDT, whose bowling has been overshadowed by the likes of Ursula Benson and Gloria Allen in the Woodstock Classic Invitational, was all by herself this week with a 518 triple. Her team, Langer's Pharmacy, was also number one with 1367. The Liquor Shop's 510 was top team single.

JANET CROWELL knocked over 503 pins in three Powder Puff League games. Helen Broskie had the best one game output with 188. Team highs were Robert Canavan Real Estate, 1578; and Bertha Gally Real Estate, 594.

JOHN DUNN clubbed 202-595 in the Monday Night Mixed loop. Ron White had a 209 for high game. On the distaff side it was Edna Van DeMark leading the field with 188-511.

ANDY IMPERATI racked up 211-209-586 in Petersen's Merchants League. Jimmie Lee's 233 was number one solo for the night. The Dingman team was the top aggregation with 883-2557.

Lakers Get Riley
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers moved to strengthen their backcourt corps Wednesday by acquiring Pat Riley from the expansion Portland Trail Blazers in a cash deal.

Riley, drafted by Portland from San Diego, has averaged eight points per game through his four-year career. He joins guards Jerry West, Gail Goodrich and Willie McCarter.

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Chris Schick Leads League

Chris Schick led the Father-Son League bowlers with a 654 series to outscore both the Dads and his own division. Chris had games of 231-212-211. Lou Porsi paced the Pops with a 638. 235-200-203 while Jack Ferraro hit 632 and Bob Elmendorf had a 615. Pete Fabiano was second high for the boys with a 539. Other scores were: Bill Hoffa, 534; Kevin Tierney, 535.

Edward Herman's 280 Is Best Pistol Mark

ST. REMY Despite Edward Herman's top score of the night (280), Middletown marksmen defeated Upper Esopus, 1086-1067, in the Ulster County Pistol League.

Thomas Brannon led the winners with 279. Frank Steltz posted 272, as Kingston nipped New Paltz, 1066-1065. Nelson Christiansa scored 278 for the losers.

Top Tennis Gals Drift to Pros

NEW YORK (UPI)—Seven of the top ten American women players have renounced allegiance to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association in order to sign as contract professionals—for \$1.

Mrs. Mary Ann Eisel Curtis, of St. Louis, ranked No. 3, and Denise Carter of Los Altos, Calif., made their decision known on Wednesday and joined nine other girl stars who have decided to try their fortunes with professional promotions.

Nancy Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., rated No. 1 by the USLTA, had previously thrown in her lot with Californian Billie Jean King, Rosemary Casals, and Australians Kerry Melville and Mrs. Judy Dalton.

Nancy and the others will launch their all-girl tournament circuit with a \$7,500 Virginia Slims tournament Nov. 6-8 in Richmond, Va. Under the terms of their \$1 contracts, the girls will play for prize money and nothing else. No guarantee, no expenses.

Billie Jean and Rosemary had been unranked by the USLTA for 1970 because they were serving out their previous pro contracts.

Wilson Scores Twin Victory

ACCORD Jackie Wilson, driving the Lawrence 16 took both the rainout feature and regular feature Sunday at Accord Speedway. Bobby Burechner was second in the rainout with Dick Hansen, third. Rich Ricci finished second in the regular feature with Harold Montanye, third.

Dale Elliott and Bud Budde won the heats. Hansen took the consolation. Al Knapp finished first in the sedan feature. Sike DeGraff was second and Rick Becker, third. Don Stokes won the novice feature followed by Roger Hornbeck and Don Constantino.

Accord Speedway will remain open for two more Sunday programs, closing Oct. 18th. A demolition derby is planned for that day.

Esopus League Honors Champs

ESOPUS District 16 Little League Commissioner Hubert A. Richter will be the guest speaker at the annual awards dinner of the Esopus Little League, Sunday at the Carpi Restaurant, Port Jervis.

Honored will be the League's two championship teams: the Potter Bros. Ski Shop Yankees and the District All Star team from Esopus.

The Yankees were 13-4 in the season just completed with two of the losses being by just one run. The team was led by pitcher Jeff Lucas who was 5-0 with a no-hitter and Art Shlightner who hit .666.

Pitchers Brian Barnes and Terry Barton also threw no-hit ball games, Barnes turning the trick twice.

The All-Stars won three before losing 2-0 to Wappingers Falls. Wappingers eventually went on to be state champs.

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Vizla Dog Rated Best In Mid-Hudson Kennel

RHINEBECK handled by Dolores Seymour of Terrier, Edward Crosby, Lake Carrad's Derekas Garm, a New Windsor.

seventeen month old Vizla dog took Best Adult in Match at Sheepdog owned and handled by the Mid-Hudson Kennel Club.

Owned by Marion Coffman of Newburgh and handled by Stanley Nack of Hyde Park, the dog topped 434 entries in the event at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds.

Acadia Xtravaganza was best adult; Pwyackett's Russell of Fishkill were the honored as Best Puppy in Match. A Standard Poodle Leahy, Kingston, best adult; and Best Puppy in Match puppy bitch, it is owned and Stand's Little Line, Scottish respectively.

With respect to "Old Hunter," K-27 continues to be one of the most challenging ski trails in the East, with some converts gained each season. New of the newcomers try it and learn to ski it. Others see how steep it is and decide they'd rather pass.

Either way, challenging skiing is now a firm part of New York State and with the Hunter West trails now open, more and more expert skiers will realize that a ski trip need not be spent half on the highways and half on the slopes.

Hunter, as close as it is to most major metropolitan areas, offers more than ever this year to skiers.

PHIL'S BARBER SHOP
TILLSON
OPEN
MONDAYS 8-6
HAIRCUTS
Children's \$1.75
Adults \$2.00

FREE CAT HAT!

Bring this ad to your Local Arctic Cat Dealer to get your FREE HAT!

See the all new Arctic Cat snowmobiles for 1971 and get a free beach hat. Just bring this ad with you to your nearest participating Arctic Cat Dealer.

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AUTUMN
Trailers for Sale

TRAVEL HOME TRAILER—10x34, 2 bedrooms, carpet, must see! \$1,650. 921-9160

1969 TRAVEL TRAILER
Sleeps 4, \$1,175
338-0211, 619-2025

USED trailer, good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 246-4406 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

VAN'S TRAILER PARK
Soft water—taxes—lab. ins.—snow plowing. Board of Health & PHA Appr. \$38 mo. Tel. 518-537-6080.

42x8" Victor, 1956, good cond. 382-2097 bet. 2 & 7 p.m.

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.

Jct. Rte. 289-S.W. Kingston, N.Y.
By Caldor Dept Store
338-8711

A.M. 9 M., Monday thru Friday
9 A.M. — 6 P.M. — Saturday

Easy Terms
10 Yr. Financing
Payments As Low As
\$70 Per Month

1962 WARD's tent camper—
top 2 yrs. old
629-9033

Trailers to Let

AVAILABLE—4 room trailer, pvt. ground, 10x34, north 19M. 246-8438 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM adults, no pets, references Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Road, off 32 B'way, 22 BEDROOMS—\$100 month plus utilities. Avail. Nov. 1st, Tillson. 658-9953.

Trailer Space To Let

CHOICE mobile home sites for rent. For further information call 321-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
A MOUNTAIN VIEW

From this hilltop location can be seen the entire Catskill Range. 3 1/2 extravagant glass areas, 7 rooms & 3 baths, Bi-Level with handsome landscaped plot and an immense stone patio for indoor-outdoor living. A "One-Of-A-Kind" home offered at \$33,900. For inspection, call

O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglynn
Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100 338-4970 331-5254

Au Natural

Vertical cedar adorns this beautiful new contemporary home, built on a 1 acre site. Large living room—dining room with beamed cathedral ceiling radiates spacious country. Modern kitchen with electric range and dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors, deck, family room, attached garage. \$32,590.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4637

AUTUMN

Weather will not last and you'll be able to enjoy the warmth and crackle from the fireplace, 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, modern kitchen, masonite paneled den, all purpose room, garage, workshop, alum. s/s, community water, black-top drive, A-1 condition. Nicely landscaped. \$23,500.

338-6711 For Appt. only 658-8104

RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
226 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway MLS

017 between 3 & 8 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACREAGE — INCOME

9 acres with 2 family house on dead end road, between Kingston & New Paltz. Ideal for horses or dog kennel.

Call 687-9824 for appt.

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

4½ ACRES

Beautiful, level & cleared, located on a quiet road only 10 minutes from Kingston with 2 modern 2 bedroom houses & an older 2 bedroom home. (An extra bonus of 2 summer camps is included.) This is a value packed investment for the reassuring price of \$33,000. For appt. only.

MARY BROWN, 39081

Rieker - Madden

338-7077

REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

ACRES/HOUSES

1	12 A. 7 rooms plus...	\$82,500
2	80 m/v. 2 houses	88,000
3	12 plus A. 2 houses...	22,000
4	10 A. 5 bdrm. hse.	30,000

BARGAIN — Woodstock, \$13,999, yr. rnd., 4 rm., eat. acre, furn., avail. low tax, nr. bus. 679-6880.

BEAUTIFUL & BDRM. L SHAPED RANCH FAMILY BREAKUP. MUST SELL. 338-3742.

BE A WISE VOTER

Vote for this all brick ranch on a quiet residential city street. It affords you liv. rm. w/dreplac., modern kitchen, din. room, family room, hot water heat.

A good buy at \$24,000
Phone For Appt. Today

Rieker - Madden

338-7077

REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

BEAT JACK FROST

To the warmth of this lovely 10 room home situated in a prime area with lovely treed lawn, Slate center hall w/brick & stone planters. Enormous living room with lovely fireplace & bookcases, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room, stor. area, rad. h.w. oil heat, air cond., stove, refrig., dishwasher & 2 car garage. A true

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor MLS

BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

ALMOST FINISHED—new 3 bedrm. raised rancher, finished playroom, 3 fireplaces, 2 full baths. Price \$29,000. JOHN COLE, INC., 338-2589 (nite 338-4548).

AM HEADING SOUTH—Doctor's orders. Write me at UPO Box 144, Kingston & I will telephone you. Show you 2 homes, and land in Kingston. Make offer & I will take your 6% mortgage.

ALAN F. SIMMONS, REALTOR
WOODSTOCK 679-2228

A GIVE-AWAY

Close to 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, full basement & attached garage. Priced to sell quickly in the high 20's. Attractively finished with brick & aluminum. Splendid floor plan with 2 elegant baths, 4 closets, full dining room & gigantic wood paneled family room, a deluxe kitchen wearing new tile, built-in walnut cabinets, built-in dishwasher & range. Located in the Town of Ulster. Low taxes and a few minutes from Kingston.

ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935

★ ★ ATTRACTIVE ★ ★
KINGSTON HOME

- ★ Fine Residential Street
- ★ 6 Rooms
- ★ Screened Patio Porch
- ★ Fireplace—2 Baths
- ★ Brick & Alum. Siding
- ★ Garage
- ★ Large Landscaped Lot
- ★ Price \$31,500

SHATEMULL REALTY CO.
338-1966 After 5, 338-3347

ALL alum. and brick, maintenance free. 2 yr. old split, situated on a large wooded lot in very desirable & prime location, min. from Kingston. Featuring 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining & family room w/ fireplace, screened in porch, eat-in kitchen w/built-in dishwasher & food center, FM AM radio & intercom. Taxed \$400. Asking \$29,500. 657-8443.

AUTUMN BUYS

\$3,000—100'x100' building lot, nice view, overlooks Kingston, 5 minutes to city.

\$9,500—6 room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, family room, kitchen, bath, full attic & basement. Assumable mtg.

\$10,500—6 room ranch, 4 bedrms., semi-modern kitchen, liv. rm., large lot.

\$10,500—10+ rooms, older colonial, 7 bedrooms, formal din. room, large country estate, 2 rms. in attic, full basement.

\$12,000—6.5 acres in the village of Woodstock, wooded, excellent buy.

\$12,500—3 family, (2) 6 rm. apts., convenient location, large lot, good income potential.

\$14,900—Immaculate 6 room city home, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full basement & attic, large backyard, excellent location.

JOAN BANNEN, 246-5871
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

3 BEDROOMS
IN KINGSTON

Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement & attic. Lovely level backyard, conveniently located for children. This is one of the city homes in the fine location in this price range of \$14,900. We assure you that this is a quality under any financial program. Phone now for apt.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 BOICES LANE, REALTOR

- 4 Bedroom Home, garage, stream, priced \$24,750.
- 3 Bedroom home, 1 acre, garage in basement. Price \$19,400.
- Retirement Home—3 rooms—large lot, good water, \$8,250.
- 8 Room home, 1 acre, built in built in appliances, near school \$33,000.
- Executive Home—6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, breezeway, garage, swimming pool, 7 acre land \$75,900.
- Sidney Duncan, Realtor

For apt. only call
Phil Beesimer, Salesman 626-7778

BEFORE BUYING
TILSON ESTATES
TILSON, N. Y. 655-5911

Bon Bon

Brand new ranch home featuring spacious living room with raised hearth bluestone fireplace, sliding glass door to sundeck, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with abundant cabinets and built-in range and oven, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full bath, full cellar, all aluminum siding attached 2 car garage, taxes about \$280, \$22,000 assumable mortgage. Price only \$27,900.

George E. Rodrigue
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709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-1651

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTOR 338-631-0661

BLOOMINGTON AREA—New renovated homes, 8 rm., 2 bath OR 7 rm. with income, swimming, boating, fishing. \$16,500 each. 251-4624

BUILDING, 6,000 sq. ft. with 4 1/2 ft. frontage on Route 209 in Accord. 338-3048.

BUSINESS

Bar—4 acres ideal location for catering—Mid \$50s.

Well constructed \$250K+ building in ideal area suitable for shop, restaurant, beautiful apartment—Mid \$50s.

Active country grocery, fully equipped, also rental unit. Bldg. 30x36'. A rare buy at \$25,000.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor MLS

\$17,500—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living rm., modern kitchen, en. dining rm., sewing room, full basement, laundry, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Excellent cond., private backyard.

\$23,000—13 acres surveyed & plotted in 24 ½ acre lots, roads established, nice view, 6 mi. from city.

\$25,000—Lovely 5 room ranch with studio attic, modern kitchen, dining area, large liv. rm., huge master bdrm., rec. rm., screened porch & country. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$31,000—6 room split, 3 bedrooms, family room, laundry, 1½ acres, private backyard.

\$32,500—7½ room custom raised ranch in the country. Extra large rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm., large family rm. with bar, 1½ baths, balcony patio, 2 car garage, 1 acre, many extras. 15 min. from city.

CAPE COD

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
COUNTRY STYLE KITCHEN WITH KNOTTY PINE CABINETS, LIVING ROOM WITH BEAMED CEILING, PANELED REC ROOM IN BASEMENT, BREEZEWAY & GARAGE, FIRE ALARM SYSTEM, COMMUNITY WATER, EXCELLENT CONDITIONS. \$24,500.

JOHN DELORA
REALTOR—658-5911

Call — then start packing
D. L. B. C.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$1,000
Cash for down payment & closing is all you need to own this 3 bedroom home in Stone Ridge village. It offers semi-modern kitchen & bath, 12x18 living room, full basement, 1/2 acre. Selling price \$11,200.
MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

CHARM - BEAUTY
Abundant in this spacious ranch. It offers 4 bedrooms on one floor, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, dining room & bright kitchen w/ appliances.
Sitting on almost a tree acre, it is a steal at today's price of \$32,300.
Rieker - Madden
338-7077
REALTORS 715 B'WAY M.L.S.

CAPE TULSTER
1-Spotless, 3 bedrooms, att. garage, full basement, 27' in ground filtered pool, lovely private yard, many extras. \$21,900.
2-4 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, community water and sewer. Assumable mtg. \$18,000.
2 Story
3-4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, det. garage, full basement and att. alum. screens/storms. Insulated and make offer. \$22,000.
4-Semi-mod. eat-in kitchen, 24' living room, 3 bedrooms, 130x220' full basement. Sought-after school. \$14,700.
5-Shokan, 1 acre plus, 7 1/2 room frame, attractive carpeting, full basement.
BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

COLONIAL
Sitting high on a hill in a lovely setting with a fabulous view, this beautiful home has 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths & 2 fireplaces, of which is in the family room off the kitchen. Saving numerous other beautiful features for your inspection. \$31,400 or less.
Marion S. Nanna (Realtor)
COLONIAL TYPE RANCH
Hurley Area, 6 rms., fire, mod. bath, mod. kit., exp. attic, lot, 2 car gar., many other exciting features. \$23,500.
Walk to IBM. Oversized Brick Ranch, 4 bdrms., ice kitchen, L.R. w/ fireplace, in. bent w/ bar & fire, small lot, gar., exc. cond. for a busy family. Upper 30's.
APPT. ONLY, 338-6553
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1936 236 Wall St.
COMMERCIAL prop., prime location, 400 ft. frontage, 1 1/2 acres. Excel. inv. quarters above, 10 rms. \$35,000-450,000 class. \$147,500.

DOLLARS & SENSE
For \$12,720 we are offering a 2 story house with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage.
3 Yr. Old - 3 bdrms. ranch home with 1 1/2 baths, ice liv. rm., dining area, ice modern kitchen with built-in covered porch, 1 car att. garage on a beautiful landscaped lot. For appt only call
Maryann Ippolito, 331-8847
ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. 331-6772 NITES
338-0960

Early American
throughout. Is this 2 story home on a 3 acre summit. Offering large colonial living room, modern kitchen with built-in range and oven and lunch counter, dining room, 2 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, full cellar. Horse shed also included. Asking \$25,000.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324

EASY LIVING
1 floor, convenient in this modern ranch with 3 bedrooms & den, modern fully equipped kitchen including built-in range w/ cleaning oven, refrigerator-freezer, washer & dryer, large liv. rm., dinette & nicely situated on approx. 1 acre of birch & pine trees. Offered at \$25,000.
Royal & Williams
Realtors 33 Albany Ave. 338-4900

EDWARD NOONAN, Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625
ELIZAVILLE, modern ranch, year round, fully equipped kitchen, paneled porch, lake view. 914-758-2231.

ENJOY
the warmth of a fireplace in the cold winter days ahead. This cozy 2 bedroom ranch features nice liv. rm., dining area, modern kitchen with wall to wall carpet, compact kitchen, range & refrig., modern bath, 1 car garage. 3.5 acres. \$18,000. For appt only
Viola Bowers, 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

FOR TOTAL ELEGANT LIVING
In Kingston, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 2 1/2 exquisite baths, 2 fireplaces, large elegant modern eat-in kitchen, beamed ceiling, dining room, screened porch, 2 car garage, a decorator's delight. Everything one could dream of in this immaculate, beautiful home. It's a must to see. For appt. only
KAREL HILL, 338-6405
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935 Nites 338-2588

Frank McSpirt, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500
HANDYMAN'S Oppy - 5 rm. house w/ bath, needs repairs, very reasonable. Inquire at 54 Pine Grove Ave. HOME - 4 BDRMS. LIV. RM. DIN. RM. KITCHEN \$18,500.
N. GAFFNEY, BROKER 338-4897

HOME OF THE WEEK
We are proud to offer this excellent value in modern ranch with modern, beamed ceiling, living room, sliding birch cabinet kitchen & dining area, paneled family room, bedrooms, 1 bath, basement & garage. A quiet wooded setting. Approx. 1/2 acre. Preferred residential area. \$23,500.
Royal & Williams
Realtors 33 Albany Ave. 338-4900

INCOME PROPERTY
3 + 3 + 3
3 Apts. on 3 floors, each w/ 3 rms., consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath, excellent Pearl St. area. Good income. \$24,500.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
IRENE FELTHAM, 338-5788
ALAN SIMMONS
Realtor 679-2228 M.L.S.

INCOME PROP.
1-W. O'Reilly St. 2 apts. could be 6 rm. plus 1 family. \$15,500.
2-W. Chestnut St. 3 apts. Approx. \$300 mo. income. \$18,000.
3-10 rooms (3 apts.) plus income from garages full acre in village with all conveniences. \$26,500.
4-10 apts. plus cottage. Over \$1,200 mo. income.
5-Village property - excellent professional location. \$29,500.
6-Former boarding house in beautiful condition - in village - flexible for conversion into apts. low \$40s.
7-Stone house with cottage on 2 acres - charming and in good condition. Complete prop. \$36,500.
8-HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! Brick buildings - excellent opportunity. Total of 13 apts. - 5 stores - can be split.
BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

In The Park
on a wooded 1/2 acre is this attractive split level. Offering a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, spacious family room with fireplace, 3 generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood heat, storms and screens, full cellar attached garage. \$27,500.
For appointment only call
Mary Post, 331-5860
George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324

IN MALDEN
6 room house, full cellar, gas heat, 1 car garage, ready to restore. Nice lot. 63x100. \$7,900.
STONE RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 687-7172 M.L.S.

It Does Happen
A charmer like this is available! 3 room bungalow - 1 rm. bung., wonderful yard - 22' x 22' - full pool - pond - stream. ALL FOR \$22,000. Terms - possibly?
BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

IT'S A GREAT HOUSE
for total living, privacy, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, alum. siding. Immediate occupancy with lots of extras. A home worth looking at. Priced to sell. For appointment only:
Karel Hill, 338-6405
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935

Lawrenceville St.
(1) 2 FAMILY HOUSE
5 rm. apt. each floor
(1) 1 FAMILY HOUSE
6 rms. & bath
These houses are priced to sell. BEN THIBERT, R. 914-895-3693
HERBERT DUBS
Real Estate Bkr. 914-895-2762
JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-9330

JUST OLD ENOUGH
To be a bargain. This home offers 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining room, enclosed porch, has new siding & new roof. Price \$14,500.
331-0623
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

LIVE IN SPACIOUS
Pleasant Ridge Estates
West Hurley
Many wooded building sites available for you: "DREAM HOUSE".
NEUMANN & ANTILA
679-2806 246-4972
WHERE QUALITY IS A MUST
NOW AVAILABLE
2 LUXURY HOMES - MID 40's
MAVERICK PARK AREA
Spacious and gracious. Clean split level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, h/w bath, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large family room, beautiful lot. All for \$25,500.
PETER J. WEIDER, Realtor
Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 338-0480 338-0482 679-6429

BEAUTIFUL HURLEY RIDGE
See this 3 bedroom rancher. 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining area, h/w bath, garage. Big lot. \$24,000.
OUT OLD HURLEY WAY
Just completed. Move right in. Large 4 room, raised ranch, big family room, 2 car garage, spacious lot. A quiet preferred residential area. \$23,500.
Royal & Williams
Realtors 33 Albany Ave. 338-4900

INCOME PROPERTY
3 apartments in New Paltz. 3 car garage. \$29,500. Call owner at 6. 256-5075.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MUST SELL
58 QUARRY ST.
Because of illness, reasonable offers considered. Ideal home for a couple or a small family. Walking distance to school & shopping. Partly furnished. 5 rooms & bath. Swimming pool. Chain link fenced yard.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
338-5138
REALTORS
Opp. IBM

N. B. GROSS
ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS
No Substitute for Experience
PRIME LOCATION
COR. B'WAY BREWSTER ST.
MODERNIZED
LARGE RESIDENCE
ESTABLISHED DOCTOR'S OFFICE
OPPOSITE KINGSTON HOSPITAL
ASKING \$32,500

ONTEARIO INDUSTRIAL PARK
1725 ACRES
AVAILABLE 1/2 ACRES
600 FRONTAGE 500 DEEP
ASKING \$90,000
ADJOINS KINGSTON CONT. CO.
CHOICE CORNER - 2 ROADS
KUMVILLE \$2,000, \$100 DOWN
5 ACRES MT. SIDE RTE. 28
40,000 YARDS FILL - \$3,000
OPENING FOR FULL TIME
SALESMAN-ASSOC. BROKER
NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE
N. B. GROSS
ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS

★ NEW ★
We are now building a beautiful ranch which will consist of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, large kitchen complete with custom made cabinets, built-in dishwasher & stove, nice living room, dining room, slate foyer, 2 car built-in garage & many other extras. Price \$25,000 or less depending on whether you do some of the work yourself.
331-0623 Nites 338-0902
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR M.L.S.

★ NEW ★
We are now building a beautiful ranch which will consist of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, large kitchen complete with custom made cabinets, built-in dishwasher & stove, nice living room, dining room, slate foyer, 2 car built-in garage & many other extras. Price \$25,000 or less depending on whether you do some of the work yourself.
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331-0623 Nites 338-0902
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR M.L.S.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

STONE RIDGE
3 bedrooms, 2 dens, fireplace, oak floors & trim, 2 car garage, 2 acres level ground some furniture, \$22,000.
H. M. GREEN, BROKER, 687-9188

WATER FRONT
1-Summer bungalow, 4 plus rooms - \$9,500.
2-Year round, 6 room bungalow, hot water heat approx 190' on water - \$11,000.
3-4 Bdrm. L. Katrine - \$16,500
BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

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LAND & ACREAGE

1/4 acre surveyed building lots. Just minutes to uptown Kingston. Over 400 foot road frontage. \$5,500 each lot. Call 331-6319.
7 ACRES - Varied Terrain, Natural spring water, running brook, 15 acres south of Kingston. Write for information P.O. Box 52, Rosendale, N.Y.
68 ACRES - scenic, stream, 3 acre lots or more,



Dear Abby

Notify Police Now

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago a man in our small town broke into my home and tried to force his attentions on me. I am a happily married woman and I have never tried to attract this man. I was so embarrassed of what people would say I never told a soul.

Last week the same man broke into another woman's home while her husband was away and tried the same thing with her. She didn't tell her husband because she was afraid he'd kill the man. This woman is my neighbor and she confided in me. Oh, yes, he also makes obscene telephone calls to women when he knows their husbands are away. I know because I recognized his voice.

I honestly believe this man is mentally unbalanced. Should I step forward and tell his wife? They are newly married and have a small baby. Your advice is desperately needed.

DEAR ABBY: Telling his wife may accomplish nothing. Few wives will turn their husbands in because either they are afraid of them, ashamed of scandal, or they fear that if the law steps in their husbands may be sent away, lose their jobs, and the families will lose their breadwinners. This man's behavior clearly indicates that he is sick, and could be a threat to society if permitted to go free. Your police should be notified at once!

DEAR ABBY: There are three grown children in my family and we are all married

and have families of our own. We all live in the same general area.

My parents live in this area, too, and are active and healthy for their ages. We have heard that in the last few months they have had four cookouts to which my husband and I and our children have not been invited. They invited their other children and grandchildren, however. We find out about these cookouts after they have taken place. My parents also visit back and forth with the other members of our family, but they seldom come to visit us, even when invited.

My husband and I have concluded that we are not liked very much by my family, and we shall let them all alone. Are we wrong to take this attitude?

DEAR LEFT: There is a large piece missing from this jigsaw puzzle. Before you decide to "let them alone," why not attempt to have a summit meeting with them and find out what's what? Perhaps there is something in the air that needs clearing. Parents do not usually exclude one family for no reason at all. If all efforts to restore a harmonious family relationship fail, then let them alone.

DEAR ABBY: Frequently my husband will get a telephone call during the night regarding a problem at work. The phone rings in our bedroom, and rather than ask the caller to hold the line while he goes into another room to talk, my husband will get into a loud and lengthy conversation, making

it impossible for me to sleep. I told him that I thought he was being inconsiderate. He says that is why we have a phone in the bedroom, and if he can't enjoy the convenience, we may as well have the phone taken out. I say he is selfish. He says I'm the one who is selfish. What do you say?

SLEEPY TIME GAL

DEAR GAL: I say he's selfish. But I have an idea that if your husband heard it from the Delphic Oracle, the Supreme Court or Dear Abby, he'd still insist he was right. Selfish men are usually stubborn, too.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I are planning a spring wedding. The only thing that bothers me is that he has engaged two years ago and the girl had the nerve to keep the diamond and the hopechest. He claims he never asked her to return them, and he doesn't want any of these things back. Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490

I have a good mind to demand that my boy friend insist that she return them, as she has no right to keep them. He gave me a nice engagement diamond so it's not that I am jealous. What do you think?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think if you demand that your boy friend pay his former fiancée a call for any reason, you should have your head examined. Furthermore, whatever he gave her is his loss—not yours, so stay out of it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Thurs. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



CHANGE: (Q.) Last year I went with a girl. If what we had wasn't real love, I can't wait to find it! Then she had to be out of town for nine months. She had dates with other boys while she was gone. Now she's back, and I still love her.

But I just can't tell where I stand with her. She doesn't react to me the way she did last year. I'm about to go crazy—in Love With a Blank Wall in Michigan.

(A.) Many boys, and girls, too, run up against your wall of time and separation. The world changes, and so do minds and hearts.

Your friend may change back. But crowding her, trying to force a showdown, won't help. Remain friends with her. Date her if she is willing. But put the love part of it on ice until she is ready to share it with you again.

That could be soon. It could be never. Don't wait forever. GRUMPY: (Q.) This guy really is nice and we get along pretty well. We're not going steady yet. But I'm not worried about that. What I'm worried about is how can I ever get him to stop complaining?

He's always got some special gripe. And in addition he's not too happy about life in general. What can I do to get him to see the good side of life?—Happy Girl With an Unhappy Guy in Wisconsin.

(A.) Nothing is more depressing than a bad-news boy or girl who refuses to see and think positively. Some boys and girls in this condition can be shaken out of it by either kidding or a serious talk. Some can't.

If you can't either kid or reason your friend out of his grumpiness, don't hang around and let him have a chance to drag you down.

Find a sunshiner boy. (Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Dressing Up

- ACROSS
- Apronlike device for baby
 - Outer garment
 - heeled shoes
 - Feminine appellation
 - Sand (comb. form)
 - Shakespearean villain
 - Craggy hill
 - Hydrogen isotope
 - Untidy ones
 - South American range
 - Encountered
 - Superlative suffix (pl.)
 - Greek god of war
 - Italian city
 - Depot (ab.)
 - Covering for the hand
- DOWN
- Nocturnal flyers
 - False god
 - Atmospheric
 - Amatory
 - Zoroastrian sacred books
 - Upward slope
 - Pronoun
 - White
 - Hardy heroine
 - Raced
 - Small state (ab.)
 - Frolic
 - Bounding
 - Change arrangement of papers
 - Auricle
 - Lubricants
 - Summers (Fr.)
 - Health resort
 - Awry
 - Coloring substances
 - Scottish cap
 - pressure gauge
 - West Pointer
 - Foretoken
 - Entertains
 - Toddler
 - Neves
 - Kind of wool
 - Malarial fever
 - Male cats
 - Toward the sheltered side
 - Sleeveless garments
 - Invisible vapor
 - Oriental nurse
 - Lacerate
 - Growing out
 - Most steellike
 - Certain containers
 - Deeds
 - Storehouses
 - Singing group
 - Peculiarity
 - Intelligence
 - Attire
 - Greek portico
 - Dandy
 - Chest rattle
 - Toward the sheltered side
 - City in California
 - Chick-pea
 - Gave food to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA
DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA
DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA
DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA
DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA
DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA
DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA
DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA
DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA
DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA
DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA
DAY	FALL	NUITS	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA	REMA	AMIC	VEVEA

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARROLL RIGNER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A ticklish monetary problems

wonderful day and evening to get everything in your life arranged to suit you for a long time to come. Show you are the one to open doors that are constructive to the arrangements that bring order and harmony into your surroundings as well as in any vocational activity in which you are engaged.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to get the backing of a higher-up for a plan you have in mind that can bring more prestige in the future. Find the mechanisms that make your work easier and better. Read some tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meeting with persons you have just met to add to present knowledge and wisdom is good today. Study your newspaper for good ideas. Neglecting to pay an important bill could mean more expense later, so be careful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Obtain the data necessary that will help you to discharge certain obligations very efficiently today. Delighting loved one with an unexpected gift is good. Show that you are a most thoughtful person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Sitting down with associates and planning how to make future plans workable is wise today. You can reach fine agreement with ease. Artistic pieces added to your surroundings can enhance appearance greatly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't waste valuable time on this day when much can be accomplished, if you apply yourself. Show associate that you appreciate being allied. Take a more positive attitude with regard to the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in the pleasures that appeal to you during spare time and unwind those tense nerves. Friends can give you some very happy moments. Being thorough in handling important work is important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Buy those appliances that will do much to improve your home and bring pleasure to all who dwell within it. Concentrate on that new plan for success. Make it a working reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Visit with persons you like after you have done a fine job at your regular occupation. Keep an important appointment you have made. Evening is the best time to handle correspondence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to handle

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Higher-ups see you in your finest light now and willingly give you help that you want and need. Later invite friends to the social affair of worth. Evening can be very happy for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on whatever helps you to live in a more practical way and you get your work done more efficiently.

Contact experts who can help you tremendously in the future. Make new friendships.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to every social endeavor possible and have a more joyous attitude toward life in general. Know what it is you want of a personal nature and plan just how to attain it. Talk little but listen a good deal.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he'll be one of those fascinating young people who find success in whatever line of endeavor is of a practical nature such as finance, property, investments, etc. Although this is a disciplinarian nature, the love side of life is very tender, and there is fine balance. There will be very little poverty in this life and much personal happiness. Give as fine an education as possible.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Rigner's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Rigner Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss says that, for some of the staff, taking a vacation amounts to stealing from the company.

Know who may get you a job, but know-how is what you need in order to keep it.

There's a great difference between going away to school and going way to study.

A girl has to have the right figure to wear one of the new maxicoats—about \$80. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Believe It or Not!

THE SINGING RIVER
THE PASCAGOULA RIVER
IN MISSISSIPPI
MYSTERIOUSLY HUMS EVERY NIGHT AT TWILIGHT

BEHOLD I COME AS A THIEF
BLESSSED IS HE WHO WATCHETH AND KEEPETH HIS GARMENTS

KELLY HAUSER
of Shreveport, La.,
ATTENDED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL,
JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL
WITHOUT A SINGLE DAY'S ABSENCE
A PERFECT RECORD FOR 12 YEARS

STRANGE EPITAPH OF BUJAH GILBERT
In So. Salem, N.Y., Cemetery

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON

SO THEY WON'T BLOW AWAY, THAT'S WHY!

WHY DO YOU WANT TO SAVE 'EM?

BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office

HERE'S YOUR MAIL, MR. DITHERS

HEY! WHAT'S THIS CORNED BEEF SANDWICH DOING IN MY MAIL?

OH, I'M SORRY... THAT'S FOR MY LUNCH

I WISH IT HAD BEEN FOR ME—IT LOOKED DELICIOUS

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY, THIS IS IRMA---HURRY OVER---I HAVE SOMETHING TO GIVE YOU

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT---IRMA HAS BEEN MAD AT ME LATELY

---WHY SHOULD SHE WANT TO GIVE ME SOMETHING?

QUARANTINE MEASLES

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

I LIKE A WALK ON A BRISK FALL DAY..

AFTERWARD, IT'S FUN TO COME HOME AND HAVE A CUP OF HOT CHOCOLATE..

AND SIT IN FRONT OF A WARM TV

THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera

SENATOR, I HEAR YOU HAD TROUBLE FINISHING YOUR SPEECH THE OTHER NIGHT!

COULDN'T TALK ABOVE A WHISPER!

TROUBLE WITH YOUR THROAT?

YEAH... SOME NON-VIOLENT DEMONSTRATOR HAD HIS HANDS AROUND IT!

EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

LET'S CLOSE OUR EYES AND MAKE A WISH, EEK!

OKAY!

READY?

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

..THEREFORE, BY BREAKING IT DOWN TO ONE SINGLE FACTOR, WE CAN SAFELY CONCLUDE,

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TALK SHOW

TALK SHOW

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LEAVING HIS PARENTS, HE FINDS AN ABANDONED BURROW...

..AND FORTHWITH SETS UP BACHELOR QUARTERS.

Do you mean to tell me you've actually thrown away Page 6 of the Herald for October 8, 1961?

Biggest Red Thrust of the War

The Cambodian Situation Deteriorating

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Thousands of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacked a 16-battalion Cambodian force around the town of Tang Kau today in what the Cambodian Command said was the largest Communist thrust of the war.

"I must tell you that our situation is deteriorating; that our situation is very, very serious now," said Maj. Am Rong, the official Cambodian military spokesman. "It appears to be the largest Communist offensive of the war."

estimates showed between 7,000 and 10,000 Communist troops were trying to overrun the Cambodian troops, the most assembled in the Cambodian campaign and stalled since Sept. 25 at Tang Kau, 52 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The American Command in Saigon said 38 GIs were killed in combat last week and 666 others wounded last week. The number of dead was the lowest since April 23, 1966, and fewer than the 41 Americans who died in Vietnam from causes other than combat during the week ended last Saturday.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese also attacked Cambodian forces at Prakham, 48 miles north of the Capital and at Kompong Chhnang, 58 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The attacks all began at dusk Wednesday and continued into this morning.

"We are sitting directly on their supply lines and they want them back," Am Rong said. "This is why there is a battle at Tang Kau."

The Cambodian force began at Skoun, 17 miles south of Tang Kau in an attempt to clear Highway 6 to Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian force began with eight battalions and grew to 16 battalions or nearly 10,000 men by the time it captured Tang Kau.

The attacks were the third in as many days on the Cambodian task force around Tang Kau. In an attack on nearby Prakham Tuesday night, North Vietnamese artillerymen used mortar warheads to lob nausea gas into Cambodian positions for the first time in the Cambodian campaign.

Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian force began with eight battalions and grew to 16 battalions or nearly 10,000 men by the time it captured Tang Kau.

The sources said it was shut down because monsoon rains had made it nearly impossible to get supplies into the area.



WATER, WATER — Pedestrians trudge through knee-deep water in Bayamon, a suburb of San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Wednesday. Continued heavy rains, which started over the island on Sunday, have caused severe flooding, and as of yesterday, four deaths and an estimated \$25 million damage have resulted from the floods. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Talk Time Now For Bolivian Boss

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—President Juan Jose Torres conferred today with his backers and representatives of labor and students in an effort to form a cabinet for the Bolivian government proclaimed Wednesday by the left-wing general.

Political sources indicated the cabinet probably would be announced later today. Even as Torres assumed power Wednesday after defeating rightist officers in a struggle for power, army troops fought workers and students in Oruro, a tin mining town 185 miles south of La Paz. Seven persons were killed but details on the clash were lacking.

La Paz, youths heavily damaged the building in which the U.S. Information Service maintains an office. In La Paz, university students seized the American-Bolivian Cultural Center and proclaimed it a branch of the university.

Mobs in La Paz sacked homes of two members of the rightwing military junta that failed in a bid for power against Torres and his left-wing following of workers and students, backed by a ragtag army of peasants from the interior.

The powerful, leftist-dominated Bolivian Workers Center handed the new government a 20-point mandate of the popular forces Wednesday. It called for suspension of payments by the Bolivian government for nationalized Gulf Oil Co. installations and an independent foreign policy including establishment of relations with the Iron Curtain nations.

Labor leaders demonstrated in support of the new government and to demand formation of an eventual Socialist government in Bolivia.

Torres' takeover was a triumph for leftists in the struggle for power that began Sunday when Gen. Regilio Miranda, a conservative, demanded the resignation of President Alfredo Ovando.

Ovando resigned Tuesday in what he said was an attempt to avert civil war. Miranda appointed a three-member military junta but it collapsed Wednesday when its leader resigned. Torres seized power.

Montreal, Kidnapers Inch Close Together

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Canadian government and the terrorists who kidnaped a British diplomat inched closer Wednesday — the kidnapers postponing execution of the diplomat and the government asking them to begin negotiations for his release.

In Montreal, a communiqué from the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), a clandestine French-Canadian separatist group, announced it would postpone for 24 hours — until noon (EDT) today — any action against James R. Cross, the senior British trade commissioner.

But the FLQ warned repeatedly it is prepared to kill Cross if the government continues to refuse its demands. A letter from Cross urged the government to accept the kidnapers' ransom conditions.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp repeated that the government would not bow to most of the ransom demands, but called on the kidnapers to name a negotiator to deal with the government to arrange the release of Cross.

Cross, 49, was abducted Monday morning from his home by FLQ gunmen. The long list of ransom demands included freedom for 23 jailed separatists, \$500,000 in gold, and an airliner to carry the freed prisoners and gold to sanctuary in Cuba or Algeria.

(CBC), Sharp said the government was willing to go along with one of the demands — that the kidnapers' manifesto be read in full over the government-owned CBC network.

"But we must have assurances that, without the imposition of unacceptable conditions, Mr. Cross will be delivered safe and sound," Sharp said.

"As a first step, I invite those holding Mr. Cross to name some person with whom the authorities, or persons representing the authorities, can deal with confidence in making arrangements leading to Mr. Cross' early and safe release."

Government officials said handwriting checks confirmed that letters received from the kidnapers, bearing Cross' signature, were written by the missing diplomat.

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Sadat to Follow Nasser Policies

By United Press International
Anwar Sadat emerged as Egypt's interim president today and with a pledge to follow the policies of Gamal Abdel Nasser appeared likely to win the Oct. 15 national plebiscite by an overwhelming majority and to rule Egypt for the next six years.

Unanimously nominated to the presidency by 353 national assembly members meeting in extraordinary session Wednesday night, the former two-time vice president spelled out a six-point program in a 20-minute acceptance speech closely tuned to Nasser's foreign and domestic policies.

In the diplomatic arena, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today Egypt has begun a new diplomatic offensive with the backing of the Soviet Union aimed at putting the Middle East crisis before the U.N. General Assembly.

Egypt has instructed its foreign missions to seek viewpoints "regarding developments in the Middle East crisis" following the American halt to the Big Four talks and the frozen Arab-Israeli negotiations mediated in New York by U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, the paper said.

It said the offensive also is targeted to work for implementation of the Nov. 22, 1967, Security Council resolution calling for the Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territory and to condemn Israel's attitude toward the peace talks. Israel withdrew from the negotiations Sept. 8 following repeated charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations.

Sadat pledged to press Egypt's "conflict of destiny" with Israel, vowed to recover all the territory seized by Israel during the 1967 June war and to assist the Palestinian Liberation Movement in following the goals of his predecessor, with whom he was closely associated since 1936.

In Jordan, Amman Radio said the Arab officials who engineered a cease-fire between the Palestinian guerrillas and troops loyal to King Hussein during the Jordanian civil war worked out a new agreement today to govern relations between the belligerents.

The more detailed version of the original cease-fire pact signed last Sept. 27 by Arab kings and heads of state was designed to ensure peaceful coexistence between both sides and to plug loopholes in the original accord which said the guerrillas should move to "places suitable for commando action" but did not define those places.

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